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# Libya and Egypt **Put Border Units** On 'High Alert'

By Bernard Gwertzman New York Tinnes Service

WASHINGTON - Administra-tion officials have disclosed that Libyan and Egyptian forces have been placed on "fugh alert" along their common border in the after-math of the assessination of Presi-dent Anwar Sadat.

The officials said Thursday that

The officials said Thursday that this had beightened tension in the region but that there was no sign either side was about to attack the other. The moves, they said, seemed precautionary. In 1977, the two armies fought for four days in

the same area.

Because of the uncertainty, however, elements of the U.S. 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean and the Rapid Deployment Force have been in "increased readiness." There are two Marine amphibious units totaling 4,000 men with the fleet, a Pentrang grown and articles.

Pentagon spokesman said.
Tensions were also high, officials said, between Libya and Sudan. Libyan forces have continued to bomb villages along the Su-danese side of the Chad border to try to stop insurgents based in Su-dan from crossing into Chad, whose government is supported militarily by Libya.

# Sought U.S. Support

It was the Sudanese and Egyp-tian concern about a possible Li-byan invasion of Sudan that prompted Mr. Sociat to send Vice President Hosni Mubarak to Washington last weekend to seek additional U.S. support. Egypt and Sudan are allies and both see the Libyan leader, Col. Moamer Qadhafi, as their common enemy. The Sudanese announced

Wednesday the formation of an anti-Qadhafi front, headed by a former high-ranking Libyan official, Mohammed Yosef Magaryef.
U.S. officials said Thursday they were surprised that the Sudanese

disclosed the formation of the front at a time when they were most fearful of a Libyan attack. But one official said it was a way for President Gasfar Nimein "10 titles ordered by the Sudanese."

get back at Col. Qadhafi, who has urged the assassination of Gen. Numeri following the Sadat mur-

casting incendiary appeals to the Egyptian Army and people to rise up and overthrow the government. Col. Qadhafi, who as long ago as 1977 called for the death of Mr.

seemingly been heeded.

"I told you on that day in 1977

— I September — that the one
who committed the crime, the crime of the war between the Libyan and the Egyptian brothers, must be executed," the Libyan leader said in a broadcast to Egypt on Tuesday after the assassination. Thus, the sentence has been car-

lacked any evidence to demonstrate that Libya was involved in the assassination. An official said that Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. "and everybody else in the State Department" has been looking for a Libyan tie, given the broadcasts from Tripoli, but so far there has been none discovered there has been none discovered.

In Khartoum, at a press conference announcing the formation of the anti-Qadhafi front, Mr. Magar-yef, Libya's former auditor-general who broke with Col. Qadhafi a year ago, said that seven military

A U.S. official said that Washington had "good information" that, in May, an attempt was made by Libyan air defense forces to

Mr. Haig was likely to confer with Gen. Nimeiri in Cairo during the weekend when they both at-tend Mr. Sadat's funeral. The

# Rally 'for Peace' Points Up Deep Split in Schmidt Party

By John Vinocur

New York Theses Service BONN — One of the organizers of a demonstration. Tor peace that was take place here on Saturday says the West must renounce all its plans to station Pershing-2 and Cruise missiles in Western Eu-

Asked about the Soviet Union's SS-20 missiles targeted on Western Europe, Volkmar Deile, the organizer, said they should not count as a factor in the coming U.S.-Soviet negotiations on deployment of middle-range nuclear missiles in Europe. They are only "modernized" versions of previously de-ployed missiles, he said, and there-

fore not valid as a quid pro quo. "Sharper and clearer you can't get," an editorial Thursday in the Rheinische Post of Düsseldorf said of Mr. Deile's position, "Now all the participants knew what they're up to. The cat's out of the bag, and there's no talking a round it. Whoever is demonstrating on Saturday has the U.S.A. in his sights."

But to Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, the demonstration is also what he called a "declaration of war against the government." If the protest march against Scere-tury of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. in West Berlin last month was an embarrassment for Mr. Schmidt, the demonstration on Saturday was to be vasily more painful and a clear indication of the deepening divisions in his Social Democratic Party.

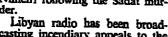
Despite the charcellor's disapproval, about a quiarier of the Social Democrats in the parliament have signed statements backing the demonstration, which the organizers expected to three up to 200,000 participants. Its stated goals are to oppose atomic weatsons in Europe, to persaude NATO members to withdraw their support for possible deployment of the U.S. middlerange musiles and to encourage European governments to open disarmament negotiations "on

## Svitsitini nwo risht Nonviolence Urged

IMr. Schmidt, in 110 address Friday to parliament on the eve of the demonstration, urged nonviolence and called on the Soviet Union to slow its deployment of nuclear rockets in Europe, The Associated Press reported from Bonn.

l"Let us preserve our internal peace, or else we will not remain in u position to secure external peace," Mr. Schmid: told Bundestag deputies during a debate on the demonstration. He said he was carrving on a policy of peace, and "I will not let anyone: bargain the term 'peace policy' or the content

of that policy away from me." Mr. Schmidt said the Soviet forth by halting "the installation of a new SS 20 every week." He said he planned to discuss deployment



Sadat, seemed overjoyed in a long speech he gave that his appeal had

## No Evidence of Link

U.S. officials said they still

coups against the colonel had been attempted, the most recent in May.

shoot down Col. Qadhaff's plane as it returned from a trip to Mos-cow, but that the plan failed.

# tegic ties to counter what is seen as a Soviet threat to the Middle East. Extensive Cooperation

The Israeli proposals, which were put to President Reagan and Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger by Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Defense Minister Ariel Sharon, were said to call for extensive cooperation in the deployment of U.S. land, sea

By Drew Middleton

New York Times Service

hope that the assassination of President Anwar Sadat will impel the United States to speed agree-ment on the broad military cooper-

An Israeli government delega-

tion expects to go to Washington at the end of this month, and offi-

cials say, it hopes to sign at that time a memorandum of under-

standing that would be the basis

In talks in Washington at the

beginning of last month, when Is-raeli leaders argued against a Reagan administration proposal to sell AWACS planes to Saudi Ara-

hia, the United States and Israel

were said to have agreed that there

was a need to strengthen their stra-

for such cooperation.

ation that Israel has proposed.

TEL AVIV - Israeli leaders

and air forces in the Middle East. The proposals, according to Israeli officials who participated in the talks, included these elements: The Israeli Air Force would

provide cover for U.S. transports flying units of the Rapid Deploy-ment Force to the Middle East. Israeli fighters, the sources said, could exert air superiority over the eastern Mediterranean in cooperation with aircraft of the U.S. Sixth

 Tanks and other equipment for an armored division would be taken out ci Israeli service and stored for use by the U.S. Army in a crisis. The tanks would be M-60s, the main battle tank of the U.S. Army for the last decade

• The United States would station 150 or more high-performance jet fighters — F-15s, F-16s and F-- in Israel, where they would be maintained by the Israeli acrospace industry.

Discussing the expected benefits, senior Israeli officials said that, under the proposals by their

Iran's President

Ali Khamenei, who was in-

stalled on Friday as the presi-

dent of Iran, is the archetype

of the hard-line mullahs who

have come to dominate the

Islamic Republic's govern-

ment, its judiciary and parlia-

Sears, Rocbuck will buy the

brokerage firm of Dean Witter Reynolds for \$607 million.

Hail Wodehouse

With sales of his books esti-

mated between 20 and 30 mil-

lion, P.G. Wodehouse is the

most widely read humorist -

and arguably the funniest — since Mark Twain. Now his fans on both sides of the At-

lantic are preparing to cele-brate the centennial of his

birth. Page 7W.

Sears Buys Firm

INSIDE

mear. Page 5.

Page 11..

leaders, the United States would finance expanded production of the Israeli Merkava tank in exchange for the use in emergency of the tanks and other equipment for a full armored division that would be pre-positioned in Israel.

President Reagan reads a statement in honor of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat at the White House in the company of the three former presidents representing him on the U.S. delega-

## Maintenance by Israel

Similarly, the deployment of 150 U.S. fighters in Israel, drawn from the Indian Ocean squadron of the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean. would provide the Israeli aerospace industry with the opportunity to maintain the aircraft and per-haps make modifications in their

electronic systems. Discussion of the proposals here pointed to two serious differences between Israeli and U.S. strategic tainking on Southwest Asia. As

aggression in the region after it has The Israelis assert that their strategy, based on an alliance with the United States, is intended to

Israel Hopes to Speed U.S. Military Accord ing the basis for rapid U.S. reac-

tion to Soviet moves.
For both military establishments, possible Soviet intervention in Iran is seen as the gravest danger to the region's stability. As the Israelis understand it, 20 days would pass before the United States could make an effective military response to such intervention. Even then, some Israelis doubt that the United States would be willing to react fully because of fears of starting a nuclear war.

# Reaction Time Cut

But the U.S. reaction time could be cut. Israelis argued, if the Pen-tagon and the State Department take advantage of Israel's geo-graphical position.

Present Pentagon planning, the the Israelis interpret Washington's sources said, estimates that it military approach, the strategy is would take 17 days for an Ameridesigned to meet and defeat Soviet can force to reach the Saudi oilfields from the proposed U.S. base at Ras Banas on Egypt's Red Sea

coast. With Israel as a base, a senior military source said, U.S. forces could reach Saudi Arabia overland deter Soviet aggression by provid-

# in three days and Kuwait in 36

Senior Israeli officials estimate that, with ground and air resources positioned in Israel, Rapid Deployment Force units from the United States could be in Iran in

# Mildly Favorable Attitude

tion at the Egyptian leader's funeral in Cairo. From left to right are: Gerald R. Ford, Richard M. Nixon, President Reagan's

wife, Nancy, Mr. Reagan and Jimmy Carter. Story, Page 3.

The U.S. attitude toward the Israeli proposals appears to be mild-ly favorable, although there is military resistance to stockpiling ar-mor and other equipment in stationary positions on land. Current thinking favors deployment of such stores on fast merchant ships.
The overall U.S. attitude was formed before President Sadat's

death. Both Americans and Israelis believe that the two countries must do a great deal of rethinking on Middle East policy in the near fu-

Israel's senior military and political strategists consequently believe that this is the time to push hard for measures that transform military cooperation into a military alliance.

# PLO Spokesman Killed in Rome Bombing

ROME - Majed Abu Sharar, a leading spokesman for the Palestine Liberation Organization, was li terrorism," the spokesman said. The al-Assifa Revolutionary killed Friday when a bomb exploded under his bed at a Rome hotel, authorities said. A hard-line Palestinian group claimed responsibili-

Mr. Abu Sharar was the spokesman for the Unified Information office of all PLO guerrilla factions and a member of the central com-mittee of Yasser Arafat's el-Fatah, the largest element of the multifactioned PLO.

The attack was claimed by the 'General Command of al-Assifa forces" in anonymous phone calls to news agencies in Rome and Beirut. The callers said Mr. Abu Sharar was killed because he had left the "proper course of the Palestine revolution and the armed

struggie.'

Assifa group. "We are in direct contact with Beirut and we can say these claims are completely false, to cover the aberrant logic of Israe-

Council is a dissident Palestinian group led by Sabri al-Banna, codenamed Abu Nidal, who split from the PLO in the early 1970s and has strongly criticized Mr. Arafat for being too moderate.

The group, believed to be based in Damascus, has been linked to the Aug. 29 bombing of a Vienna synagogue in which two persons were killed and at least 20 were injured, and the killing of Vienna City Councilor Heinz Nittel, the head of the Austrian-Israeli Society, in May.

# Under Death Sentence

Fatah has sentenced Mr. Abu Nidal to death. Its leaders have accused him of trying to wreck the PLO's policy of seeking diplomatic recognition in Europe.

in Rome for an international conference of Palestinian writers, journalists and intellectuals. The conserence observed a minute of silence for him Friday, a PLO

Mr. Abu Sharar was traveling with an Algerian passport under the name of Habbas Zithouni, po-lice said. The Rome PLO office said Mr. Abu Sharar used the false identity for security reasons.

Mr. Abu Sharar, who also worked for the PLO bureau concerned with the Israeli-occupied territories, was 45 and was married with three children.

Police had first said the dead man blew himself up while working on a plastic explosive bomb.
The explosion ripped through Mr.
Abu Sharar's room in the Hotel Flora at about 1 a.m. police said. The blast destroyed the room, dislodged a piece of masonry that fell onto a parked car below, and started a brief fire that damaged

three other rooms, police said.

# spokesmen said.

made by Egypt under President Sadat

the policies of President Sadat."

The three former American presidents were scheduled to leave here almost immediately after the mid-day funeral procession and burial of President Sadat, but Mr. Haig was scheduled to stay on a day for further consultations. Mr. Haig told reporters on the

plane flying here that the United States was preparing to speed up

# **Egypt Assures** U.S. and Israel Of Peace Policy

By David B. Ottaway

CAIRO - President-designate Hosni Mubarak of Egypt held his first meetings Friday with foreign leaders arriving here for the funeral of President Anwar Sadat, and he assured U.S. and Israeli delegations that he intended to faithfully pursue the policy of his assassinated predeces-

Meanwhile, the police were reported to have re-established order in the city of Asyut 240 miles (384 kilometers) south of the capitol, af-

Taiwan Rejects Idea

By Christopher S. Wren

New York Times Service

new campaign for reconciliation with Taiwan Friday by inviting the top leaders of the island's Nation-

alist Party to return to the main-

land to visit their ancestral homes.

The rhetorical proposal was made by China's Communist Party chairman, Hu Yaobang, at a ceremony commemorating the 70th anniversary of the 1911 revolution that currently the China Present

that overthrew the Ching Dynasty and led to the creation of the first Chinese republic under Sun Yat-

[The Nationalists responded Fri-

day by suggesting that China may be using the reunification cam-

paign as a smokescreen to prepare for an eventual invasion of Taiwan, United Press Internation-

[Government spokesman James Soong laughed off Friday's invita-tion as "another joke" but warned

of an ulterior motive. Their mo-tive is apparently not peace or reunification which they know

cannot be achieved so long as the

China mainland is under Commu-

nist rule. It's more likely that they

are preparing for attacking us, UPI quoted him as saying.]

The anniversary of the 1911 rev-

olution had been celebrated until

now on Taiwan as a Nationalist

holiday. It is being officially ob-served on the mainland for the

first time in the 32 years since the

The Peking leadership has recently been paying effusive tribute to Sun Yat-sen, who died in 1925, hailing him as a visionary who led

In the speech, Mr. Hu extended

the invitation to Chiang Ching-

kuo, Taiwan's president, and the

widow of Chiang Kai-shek, along

with a dozen other prominent Na-tionalists. He said they could visit

without worrying about safety or incurring any obligation.

"It would be good if they want-

ed to talk with us, but they are also

warmly welcome if they do not

want to talk to us for the time being," said Mr. Hu. He also sug-gested that the body of Chiang Kai-shek, the ancient enemy of the

Communists, could be brought

Some diplomats who listened to

the speech said that they found nothing new in it beyond the invitation. The Taiwan government has already dismissed the earlier

back to the mainland.

Communists took power.

the way to revolution.

al reported from Taipei.

PEKING — China pressed its

As 'Another Joke'

# ter battling all day Thursday with armed bands of Islamic fundamen-**Nationalists** Invited to

talists. Hospital and other local sources said 45 persons were killed in the fighting.

Deputy Premier Fuad Mohieddin said that the situation there Visit China was "now under control." He insisted there was no connection "at

this stage" between the assassina-tion of President Sadat and the insurrection in Asyut.

He said the government was taking "severe measures" to prevent the reoccurrence of such incidents.

He also said that a bomb explosion heard in the capitol last night had been a grenade that went off accidentally in a police barracks. There were no other incidents reported elsewhere in the country.

but security was noticeably stepped up in the capitol as a multitude of official delegations began arriving for Saturday's funeral cer-

Mr. Mubarak, 53, spent much of Friday in meetings with foreign dignataries. Chief among them was Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel and an American delegation consisting of the former are incompanied. tion consisting of the former presidents Richard M. Nixon, Gerald R. Ford and Jimmy Carter and led by Secretary of State Alexander

M. Haig Jr.
Mr. Mubarak talked for 40 minutes with Mr. Begin at his heavily guarded home in Heliopolis on the outskirts of Cairo, and Israeli sources said later the two leaders spent most of the time reassuring each other of their commitment to pursue the peace process and nor-malization of relations.

Hardly had Mr. Begin sat down inside the villa when he was heard to ask Mr. Mubarak, "How did it

A grim-faced Mr. Mubarak was heard replying, "It happened so fast, so fast."

The two were referring to the dramatic assassination of President Sadat Tuesday by a group of soldiers participating in a military parade commemorating the start

of the war against Israel in October, 1973. The Israeli leadership appeared to be using the occasion to get a first-hand impression of the new

Egyptian ruler. Upon his arrival here, Mr. Begin issued a statement saying that both the people and government of Isra-el had received with "great satisfaction" the news that Mr. Mu-barak intended to abide by all the commitments and agreements

Later, Mr. Mubarek met for half an hour with the American delegation, after which Mr. Carter told reporters, "We all have confidence that Mr. Mubarak will continue

(Continued on Page 2, Col.5)

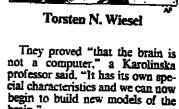
# reunification overtures that offered significant positions in the government to the Nationalists.

Roger Sperry

"Roger Sperry is a truly great a soul and an identity," said a man. He has made tremendous member of the Karolinska Instimember of the Karolinska Institute working in the field.

"He was the one also who demonstrated that the left side of the brain is really different from the Mr. Sperry's work maps the two right side. Each region has its own higher function. Science previously halves of the brain and shows how different functions are controlled thought these functions were just in separate regions, opening the way to predicting the results of floating around in the cortex," he

> Mr. Hubel and Mr. Wiesel are pioneers in showing how man thinks and processes information from his environment through his eyes. They demonstrated the existence of a decoding system from the retina to the brain that provides a new model for understand-



The citation said that their work

illustrated how early visual experi-

ence determines the way the indi-

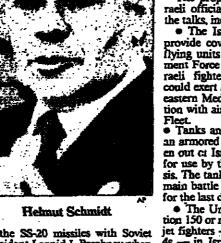
vidual sees the world. If early vi-

sion is distorted, it said, "this may

lead to a permanent impairment of

the ability of the brain to analyze visual impressions." The Nobel prizes were founded by Dr. Alfred Nobel, the Swedish inventor of dynamite, to reward

those who have "conferred the greatest benefit on mankind."



the Soviet leader visits Bonn next

ing Communist groups." According to the organizers, 802 organizations, from church groups to the West German Communist Party and groups to its left, have

It comes at a time when the missile issue has become a focal point for neutralist, pacifist and anti-American currents in West Germathat have grown out of a decline in detente through events in Afghanistan and Poland. Many of the groups supporting the demon-stration have made clear that they think the Reugan administration and to some extent the policies of

The speakers at the rally are to include Erhard Eppler, a member of the Social Democratic Party's presidium and a former Cabinet minister under Mr. Schmidt. His presence, like the statements of



of the SS-20 missiles with Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev when

The statements from Mr. Deile about the goals of the organizers of the demonstration were made at a news conference at which he and others attempted to defend themselves against accusations that the demonstration was directed against NATO and the United

# 802 Organizations

The most biting charges have been made by Mr. Schmidt, who said: "Sadly, the desire for peace will be manipulated by many to serve particular political purposes. It may be that there are people who want to misuse the demonstration. It's very clear that the organizers did not want to cut themselves off from a bunch of support-

To Our Readers Because of a temporary work announced support for the demonstoppage by French mechanical unions, normal distribution of the first edition of Friday's International Herald Tribune to some areas was disrupted. WEEKEND

Mr. Schmidt are responsible for the situation.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

## A PLO spokesman dismissed as false anonymous telephone calls Police said Mr. Abu Sharar was claiming responsibility for the al-2 Americans, Swede Share Nobel Award for Medicine

United Press International
STOCKHOLM — Two Ameri-1981 Nobel Prize in Medicine for analyzing the way the human brain interprets and utilizes signals from

the outside world.

The Karolinska Institute awarded half of the \$180,000 prize money to Roger Sperry, 68, of Pasade-na, Calif. for "extracting the secrets" held by the two hemispheres of the brain. The remaining \$90,000 of the Nobel prize will be shared by two professors at the Harvard Medical

School in Cambridge, Mass., David H. Hubel, 55, and Torsten N. Wiesel, 57, of Uppsala, Sweden Both were cited for clarifying how information reaches the brain through the eyes. Breakthrough in Research Their discoveries represent a

breakthrough in research into the

ability of the brain to interpret the

code of the impulse message from

the eyes," the Karolinska Institute citation said. Mr. Hubel, a naturalized American citizen born in Windsor, On-tario, and Mr. Wiesel work at the Harvard Medical School and Mr. Sperry is based at the California Institute of Technology in Pasade-

Mr. Hubel and Mr. Sperry were the 56th and 57th Americans and cans and a Swede working in the Mr. Wiesel was the fifth Swede to United States on Friday won the win the medical award since the prize was instituted in 1901. The award this year was a record \$180,000, up by \$20,000 from last year's prize. The Nobel awards were the

fourth and fifth to the Harvard Medical School and the fourth to the California Institute of Technology.
"I really wasn't expecting it,"
Mr. Hubel said when he was reached at his home in Waban.

posed, but there's so much exciting work going on in the field. It's kind of a lottery." "It's great," Mr. Wiesel said of the prize. "I'm also a little worried about prizes because there are other people in the field who are

doing work that should be recognized." The California Institute of Technology said that Mr. Sperry, a pro-fessor of behavioral biology, was camping and fishing with his wife somewhere in Mexico's Baja Califormia state and may not have been told that he had won the prize.

The president of Caltech described the Nobel laureate as "one of our star professors."



David H. Hubel

Mass. He added that he knew that he and Mr. Wiesel "had been procontributions in his field," Caltech President Marvin L. Golberger

> brain damage. The citation praised him for demonstrating that each side of the brain has "its own world of perceptual experience, emotions, thoughts and memory." It is also what enables man to enjoy music,

> > This work shows why man has



Jihan Sadat met with former Presidents Carter and Ford at her home in Cairo.

# Mubarak Is Moving Forcefully in Egypt, **But Many Questions Remain Unanswered**

By Edward Cody

Washington Post Service
CAIRO — Despite reassuring pledges of continuity with the poli-cies of his assassinated predeces-President-designate Hosni Muharak remains a largely un-known quantity whose sudden ascent to the leadership of Egypt

# **NEWS ANALYSIS**

raises troubling questions about the huge U.S. strategic investment here and about the future of Egypt's relations with Israel. Mr. Mubarak has labored for a

dozen years in the shadow of Anwar Sadat, faithfully and almost always silently carrying out policies decided by the president. "We have seen him a lot," said a Cairo businessman, "but we don't know who he is or what he will

The questions are particularly important in a country where oneman rule is a long tradition; it is a tradition that was followed with gusto by Mr. Sadat. The questions also seem unusually pertinent for Americans, since Washington is backing Egypt with the largest economic aid program in the world and a \$3.5-billion military assistance package,

Mr. Mubarak has gone out of his way to reassure the United States, Israel and the rest of the world that Egyptian policies will continue on the course set by Mr. Sadat in the Camp David agree-

# Important Interview

Mr. Mubarak, in a symbolic gesture to underscore his commitment to the peace process, granted his first interview as president-designate to a Jerusalem newspaper, Ma'ariv, putting the Israeli request Egyptian and foreign.

The assassination of Mr. Sadat appears to have originated, at least remotely, in a groundswell of Islamic extremism, whose main object of virulent opposition was Mr. Sadat's opening of Egypt to

the West, particularly to the Unit-ed States, and his peacemaking with Israel.

Pledges of continuity notwithstanding, Mr. Mubarak could find it to his advantage to back away from Washington and slow down normalization with Israel in order to blunt the appeal of Moslem fun-

Although he has unflaggingly worked to advance the Camp David policies, Mr. Mubarak has never become strongly identified with them. Some reports - vehemently denied - have suggested he disagreed with Mr. Sadat on some points. He has paid only one official visit to Israel, and that was to accompany Mr. Sadat to Beersheba in the Negev.

Mr. Mubarak's chief foreign policy adviser is said to be Osama Baz, a high Foreign Ministry offi-cial who repeatedly urged Mr. Sadat to take tougher stands in dealings with Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel.

# Firmly in Charge

Mr. Mubarak also remains an enigma to Israeli leaders, who have been shuttling to Cairo for four years but who are said to have had little contact with Mr. Mubarak. An exception to this, according to Israeli sources who talked to a refirst ambassador to Cairo, Eliahu Ben-Elissar, now a member of parliament, who was said to have seen Mr. Mubarak often and to have established a kind of rapport with

As Mr. Mubarak moves toward the presidency, Egyptians and dip-lomats have gained the impression that he is firmly in charge.

Egyptian sources said that when it became known Tuesday that Mr. Sadat had died from his wounds, Mr. Mubarak emerged from the banks of the Nile and gave a series of orders to military and civilian leaders. His attitude, and the response he elicited, left no doubt about who was running Egypt, the sources said.

The Egyptian people also

seemed to find it natural for Mr. Mubarak to appear on television to announce Mr. Sadat's death. He had long been groomed by Mr. Sa-dat and was frequently seen at the president's side during public ap-

As vice president, Mr. Mubarak earned a reputation as a strong ad-vocate of firm security measures and as a close friend of Egyptian security and military commanders. Diplomats speculated that he would renew emphasis on political restrictions here, particularly with the assassination linked to the army and religious agitation.

"A Long Story" A key to this theory lies in an investigation going on to deter-mine the size of the conspiracy that led to the assassination. Mr. Mubarak has called it "a long stobut he has declined to reveal

what military investigators have

Discovery of a broad-based dissident movement in the army, it is felt, would be likely to inspire in-creased caution and more attention to Islamic and Arab sensitivities as Mr. Mubarak takes bold, seeking to increase his support among the Egyptian people. There also have been suggestions that the shock of assassination could lead him to seek a reduction in Egyptian estrangement from the Arab

But most important, the diplomats emphasized, whatever they say about the future must remain speculation because Mr. Mubarak has been too deeply in Mr. Sadat's shadow to cast one of his own.

# Assurance Given to Israel

TEL AVIV (AP) - In his interview with the Tel Aviv paper Ma'ariv, published Friday, Mr. Muharak said: "I want to calm Israel's citizens and to promise them: There is no cause for worry. The peace process will continue." He promised to uphold all commitments made by Mr. Sadat under the Camp David accords.

The Camp David agreements, the peace treaty, everything we agreed to - normalization - we will continue on this line exactly. without wavering," Mr. Mubarak said, "All that Sadat agreed to will be fulfilled exactly."

Mr. Mubarak said his adherence to the Sadat policies would be reiterated in a meeting with Prime Minister Menachem Begin after Mr. Sadat's funeral.

Asked about negotiations with Israel and the United States on self-rule for Palestinians in the occupied West Bank and the Gaza Strip, Mr. Mubarak said he supported Mr. Sadat's view.

# **Abortion Ruling** Rejected in U.S.

WASHINGTON - A U.S. district court judge ruled Thursday that a government administrator did not have the authority to eliminate abortion coverage from health-care plans for government

Last month, Donald J. Devine, director of the Office of Personnel Management, announced that he would not approve any health care plan that provided abortions, ex-cept in cases where the mother's life would be threatened. He said the decision was based on budget

considerations.

But a U.S. district court judge,
Gerhard A. Gesell, ruled that Mr.
Devine had no basis for his monetary concern and instead was "prompted primarily by ideologi-cal considerations." He added that "Mr. Devine's attempt to guess how Congress will act on this im-portant issue now under intense consideration by that body repre-sents usurpation of the democratic

# Egypt Reportedly Consulted CIA On Plot Uncovered 3 Weeks Ago over a four-day period, withdraw-ing recognition from the head of the Coptic Christian Church, dis-Sept. 15 of the Soviet ambassador, six other Soviet diplomats and two

At that time, Mr. Sadat accused

the Russians of trying to foment sectarian strife and violence with

the aim of overthrowing his gov-

Tuesday, however, no evidence has

been found to link the killers to the

Russians, the Libyans or any other outside group, the U.S. sources

Earlier last month, Mr. Sadat had cracked down on religious ex-tremists and political opposition

figures, arresting 1,500 persons

deliveries of U.S. military weapons

to Egypt in the aftermath of the

assassination and that he would urge Mr. Mubarak to sign a treaty of cooperation with Sudan, his southern neighbor, to bolster the shaky pro-American regime there of President Gasfar Nimeri.

The official Middle face Name

The official Middle East News

Agency said Friday that Mr. Mu-barak had accepted an invitation

from President Reagan to visit Washington and it is now expected

that he will go there early next

In other developments, the De-

fense Ministry issued its first state-

ment on Tuesday's shooting; it largely repeated what various gov-ernment officials have been saying the past three days, namely that

only four persons were involved. But it did provide more details,

identifying the leader of the assas-sins as 1st Lt. Khaled Ahmed

Shawky el-Istambouly and con-firming that his brother had been arrested in Mr. Sadat's crackdown

on Islamic extremists last month.

The statement said Mr. Istam-

bouly's brother belongs to the Tak-

fir wa-Hijra (Repentance and Holy Flight), a secret fundamentalist

Islamic group, but it did not say whether the assassins were also

The Defense Ministry also ex-plained how Mr. Istambouly, com-

mander of one of the artillery units

participating in the parade, had managed to smuggle his co-assail-ants into the parade.

On the day of the parade, the lieutenant was said to have granted

leave to three of the regular crew

manning the truck he was in charge of and told his supervisors

they were ill and that he had re-

placed them by reservists to com-

In this manner his accomplices

SDP Ends First Congress,

**Attacks Thatcher Policies** 

plete the crew, the statement said.

were given the arms his original

crew members possessed. Al-

LONDON — Britain's new So-

cial Democratic Party Friday

marked the end of its first national

conference with a severe attack on

the economic policies of Prime

Roy Jenkins, a former chancel-

lor of the exchequer and one of the SDP's four leaders, accused Mrs.

Thatcher of economic dogmatism.

ic decline "now appears in many respects ... in direct and even un-

favorable comparison with the

deep Depression of the early 1930s," said Mr. Jenkins, a former

chairman of the European Eco-

nomic Community Commission in

At the conference in Bradford,

the Social Democratic Party

claimed nearly 70,000 members, although it still lacks a full grass-

roots organization. Selection of a leader and decisions on firm poli-

cies will be done at later confer-

ences, when a constitution and set

from the Commonwealth summit in Melbourne to face a mounting

revolt in her own Conservative

Party against her anti-inflation

moned Cecil Parkinson, recently named chairman of the Conserva-tive Party, for a report on the cri-

sis. Mrs. Thatcher must face the party's rank-and-file at its annual

convention at Blackpool next

monetarist policies and, with more

Soon after her return she sum-

Mrs. Thatcher returned Friday

of party rules will be adopted.

economic policies.

Britain's recent relative econom-

Minister Margaret Thatcher.

ernment. Since the assassination

Soviet journalists.

WASHINGTON - Egyptian security forces uncovered an assassination plot against President Anwar Sadat at least two weeks before his murder and consulted with the CIA on how to handle it, American intelligence sources say.

Two groups of conspirators were arrested, and Egyptian officials be-lieved they had climinated the danger, an assumption that obviously was not correct.

When the plot was first discovered, there were extensive discussions between the CIA and Mr. Sadat's security forces, the sources said Thursday. The Egyptians then arrested about 20 persons, includ-ing some in the military. Under questioning, these persons dis-closed information that led to the arrest of more than 50 others in

But interrogation of the two killers who survived Tuesday's attack in Cairo shows they were directly connected to the plotters arrested, a senior intelligence official

## Potential Source of Plots

Mr. Sadat probably knew about the plot when it was uncovered and approved the way his security men handled it. He was relatively cavalier about his safety, but he reportedly was always aware of the army as a potential source of plots against him. As an army officer, he was part of the coup that toppled

King Farouk. Initial discovery of the plot against his life came about the time of the expulsion from Egypt

# **Protest Shows** Split in Bonn

(Continued from Page 1) support from the parliament members, is an illustration of the deep divisions in the party.

The Social Democratic chair-

man. Willy Brandt, has followed a vague course in discussions about the demonstration, denying Mr. Schmidt full support while brushing close to saying he sympathizes with the marchers. His position has been that the party must attract young people who would otherwise join political groups outside the mainstream, notably "the greens," whose original ecological concerns are being replaced by the anti-NATO positions of much of the peace movement.

# Schmidt Worries

But Mr. Schmidt believes that the party is losing its traditional voters, and he cites as evidence the severe defeats suffered by the Social Democrats in municipal elec tions in Lower Saxony two weeks

ago.
This is the party of factory and office workers. Mr. Schmidt said at a meeting last weekend. "It can't be allowed to degenerate into a discussion group for intellectuals st fellow-tray In an accusation aimed at Mr.

Brandt, although he was not named Mr. Schmidt said the party had failed over the last months to provide the necessary outlet for the people's concerns about peace. As a result it had been unable to influence the tone of the demonstration on Saturday, he said, and this in turn had let to its manipulation "for particular political purposes."

Mr. Brandt and Mr. Schmidt seem to be on different courses. with an obvious result being a weakening in Mr. Schmidt's ability to govern.

"I've seen worse things in Germany than young people demonstrating for peace," Mr. Brandt said of the demonstration.

Said Mr. Schmidt: "I don't want to integrate people who are ready to cooperate with the Communists. And I don't want people either who talk only of the mote in the eye of the West but prefer to keep quiet about the beam in the eye of the East."

# Mass Conversion Is Held in India

NEW DELHI - More than 30,000 Untouchables, members of the lowest social group in the Hindu hierarchy, have converted si-multaneously to Buddhism in the hope that the new religion will make life better for them.

The mass conversion occurred Thursday in Nagpur, 500 miles (800 kilometers) southeast of New Delhi, during the 25th anniversary celebration of a similar event in 1956, when tens of thousands of Untouchables embraced Bud-dhism, led by the late Bhimrao Ambedkar.

Untouchables are outside the Indian caste system. Because most of them lead a life of poverty and are discriminated against by caste Hindus, some have chosen over the years to convert to Islam, Buddhism. Christianity and other religions to escape the stigma of

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# WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

solving 13 Moslem and Christian

extremist groups, banning several

religious publications and transfer-

been helping Mr. Sadat's personal security forces since 1974, was told

about three weeks ago that a plot against the president by Moslem

though regulations forbid anyone

to have ammunition, the "traitors"

managed to get their supplies from outside the armed forces and these

were distributed just before the pa-

driver, ordered him to stop and

threatened to kill him if he did

not," the statement said. "When the driver hesitated, the lieutenant

pulled the hand brakes, and when

back followed him. At first, every-

body thought the truck had stalled

and they were getting out to push it. But in no time these treacherous

criminals were throwing their gre-

nades and firing into the main

Bush Assalls Qadhafi

President Bush Friday called Col. Moumer Qadhafi "the world's principal terrorist." and the ad-

ministration said it had barred the

Libyan leader's foreign minister from making a speech in Washing-

The State Department said it re-jected a request by Abdel-Ati al-

Obeidi to visit Washington for an

address to a group of Arab-Americans, in part because Col. Qadhafi

rejoiced over the assassination of

Egypt Cautions Israeli Ships

tian government has asked Israel not to send its ships through the Suez Canal flying the Israeli flag.

Israel radio reported Friday. Itim,

Israel's domestic news agency, was

quoted by the state radio as saying

that Egypt had made the request to prevent possible terrorist at-

Roy Jenkins

the chief architect of Mrs. Thatch-

er's economic strategy, warned that "there is no alternative poli-

rious revolt within her party since

she became prime minister" 29

the Conservative Party is "in fer-ment," and The Guardian called it

as a "reopening of the door of ex-

ban on home work in the knitted

Outerwear industry, the agency re-

lented on its initial proposal to re-

move these restrictions in a half-

Existing restrictions will be re-tained for the manufacture of

jewelry, gloves and mittens, but-tons and buckles, embroideries,

handkerchiefs and women's appar-

Labor Secretary Raymond J.

dozen other "cottage industries."

Although the Labor Department said Thursday it would revoke the

The Times of London said that

months ago.

tacks against Israeli shipping.

TEL AVIV (AP) - The Egyp-

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Vice

The three others riding in the

the truck stopped he got out."

When the truck arrived before the main grandstand, 1st Lt. Khaled, who was riding near the

rade began, it continued.

fanatics had been uncovered.

der way before.

U.S. and Israel Assure Egypt

Of Support in Peace Process

# Arafat Indicates Chinese Reticence on Arms

PEKING — Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat said Friday night that his talks with Chinese leaders had been a success but indicated he had not been offered large-scale arms supplies. Mr. Arafat told journalists, "We agreed on all the busic issues," but he declined to comment directly on the question of arms, adding: We should not forget also that Chinese comrades are always modest and we

ring journalists. It remains unclear whether this crackdown sparked the plot or whether it had been unrespect their position." Earlier Friday, the Chinese news agency quoted Communist Party Deputy Chairman Deng Xiaoping as having told Mr. Arafat: "Our aid is limited. You have to rely mainly on your own efforts and on the unity of the Arab countries and peoples." What is known, the U.S. sources said, is that the CIA, which has

# Troops Subdue Street Riots in Venezuela City

CARACAS — Venezuelan troops have taken control of the western city of Merida after two days of street riots, government officials said

Troops were deployed after rioters threw stones at shops, government buildings and banks in the center of Merida, a city of 500,000 people about 700 kilometers (425 miles) west of Caracas.

The riots started on Wednesday when a group of squatters resisted eviction from an apartment block. At least 200 people were arrested, the officials said. There were unconfirmed reports that 10 people had been ounded by gunfire.

# U.S. Says Russia Pushes Disinformation Drives

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union has increased its efforts to win influence around the world with the use of so-called disinformation caminfluence around the world with the use of so-called disinformation cam-

influence around the world with the use of so-called disinformation campaigns and forged documents while playing down Marxist-Leninist philosophy, a U.S. State Department report claimed Friday.

It said Soviet disinformation campaigns to undermine other nations had become more sophisticated and forgeries designed to mislead foreign governments and public opinion were of better quality and were appearing more frequently. The charges were contained in a special report the State Department said was issued in response to requests for information from individuals, private groups and foreign governments. aformation from individuals, private groups and foreign governments.

The document listed alleged forgeries and Communist front campaigns that it said were inspired by the Soviet Union and aimed mainly at the United States and its policies. The report included two case studies of Soviet campaigns against deployment of the neutron warhead in Europe and plans to modernize Western Europe's nuclear missile arsenal

# U.S. Says Nicaragua Threatens Its Neighbors

The Associated Press UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. - The United States charged Thursday that Nicaragua continues to "pump arms" into El Salvador and to build its own forces into a threat to its Central American neighbors. Ambassador Kenneth Adelman, deputy U.S. representative to the United Nations General Assembly, denied Nicaraguan charges that a

joint U.S.-Hondaran military exercise in the Caribbean was directed

against the leftist regime in Nicaragua. Mr. Adelman's speech was a reply to allegations made Wednesday in the General Assembly by Humberto Ortega Saavedra, head of the ruling junta in Nicaragua.

"Who, in fact, is being threatened?" Mr. Adelman asked. "Is it not Nicaragua that has lent its territory for use as a base for the export of violence to neighboring countries? Is it not Nicaragua that continues to

# pump arms and other military support into El Salvador?" Karpov Wins 3d Game in Chess Tournament

MERANO, Italy — The world chess champion, Anatoli Karpov of the Soviet Union, advanced halfway to retaining his title Friday as he beat Victor Korchnoi for the third time in their championship series. Mr. Korchnoi resigned on his 53d move, conceding the fourth game of

the series to the 30-year-old champion. Mr. Karpov won the first two games, and the best Mr. Korchnoi has been able to manage was a draw in the third game. The championship goes to the first player winning six games.

# 3 Blasts Cause Extensive Damage in N. Ireland

BELFAST - Three bombs exploded in Northern Ireland on Friday causing extensive damage, but warnings were given in each case and no one was injured. Police blamed the Provisional Irish Republican Army for the attack.

The first bombing, explosives packed in a hijacked car, damaged a number of buildings in Armagh, 40 miles (65 kilometers) southwest of Belfast. Shortly later a hijacked postal van full of explosives in beer kegs exploded behind a factory in Londonderry. The third bomb went off in Strabane, 15 miles (24 kilometers) from Londonderry, damaging civic offices there. Police said the guerrillas held security guards while the

In Belfast Thursday night, a member of the city council was shot to death and another man was wounded severely in a machine-gun attack on the Shamrock Club, a Catholic social club. Police said they believed the shooting was carried out by Protestant extremists.

# Solidarity Plans Criticized, **But Optimism Is Expressed**

WARSAW — The Communist Party daily newspaper Trybuna Ludu expressed cautions optimism Friday over the outcome of Soli-darity's national congress, but it criticized the union's program as

too broad. The newspaper quoted Lech Walesa, the union leader, as saying he intended to dissociate himself from "various groups and sub-groups engaged in obvious poli-

cy" and said that "reflation means more inflation." ticking,"
Trybuna Ludu said Solidarity's program embraced practically every field of social economic and political endeavor, and it described The pro-Conservative London Daily Mail called the rejection of Mrs. Thatcher's policies by influential Conservatives "the most sethis as "a defect, not a virtue."

The commentary did not elaborate on the program, some of whose demands were seen as direct challenges to the Communist establishment, but it expressed the view that the Polish people would ultimately assess its worth.

"the nearest thing to a coordinated "It is up to society to implement that which is constructive and to Conservative revolt against her premiership since she took office." reject extremes as well as possibly high-sounding but demagogic and empty slogans," the paper said. week.

The party was disturbed by a speech by former Conservative Prime Minister Edward Heath assailing Mrs. Thatcher's hard-line

Partially on Home

The congress accused the Communists of ruining the country and demanded they relinquish control over the police, the courts, news organizations, education and pariament.

The author of the article, Jerzy Bielecki, criticized the activities of groups within the union, but he

"I believe, however, that the force of this trade union will not be animated by experts, advisers and activists holding views hostile toward Socialist production arrangements or our historically shaped alliances

Meanwhile, France's foreign minister, Claude Cheysson, who is on an official visit to Poland, met with Mr. Walesa Friday, the official press agency PAP reported. It did not give details but said

the meeting was held in the French ambassador's residence in Warsaw. The meeting was not included in the official program of Mr. Cheysson's visit to Poland, it said.

# Czech Criticism

PRAGUE (AP) - The Solidarity program adopted at the trade union congress in Gdansk is aimed at "progressively taking over pow-er in the state," a Czechoslovak daily said Friday in a continuation idarity meeting yielded "a mass production of idemagogy, rhetoric and, above ali, of anti-Socialist

Sallin Von

Murb Char

"Even before its end it was clear that the objectives some Solidarity leaders have been pursuing since the beginning will be attained — the transformation of at trade union into a political organization, associating all counterrevolutionary forces.

The newspaper said the union program "is centering on the cen-tral idea — the intention to introduce in Poland, another social systern, more accurately, to restore a bourgeois democratic system with a pronouncedly religious tinge."

It said Solidarity leaders are being "lured by the intoxication of an open political struggle," and said everything indicated "they have decided on confrontation with the party and state leadership, even at the cost of dragging their own country into a catastro-

# U.S. Firms Found To Have Accepted Arab Trade Ban

The Associated Press WASHINGTON - More than

1,400 U.S. companies went along with Arab demands during the 1960s and 1970s aimed at enforcing a trade boycott of Israel, according to an article in a coming issue of The Nation magazine.

The article, by Mark Green and Steven Solow, says that only 152 of the 1,600 companies filing disclosure forms with the Commerce Department refused to comply with the boycott requests of Arab na-tions between 1965 and 1976.

The requests, issued by the central office of the Boycott of Israel in Damascus, sometimes sought only statements that the company did not have trade with Israel, said the article, made public Thursday,

"But sometimes it included promises by American firms not to allow their Jewish employees to work on business deals involving Arab nations," it said.

The authors' findings, to be published in the Clot. 17 issue of The Nation, are bissed on reports the Commerce Dispartment required from companies doing business overseas. Copies of the exporters' reports were obtained under the Freedom of Information Act.

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e Emile-Zola, 75015 PARIS, France

### **Industrial Work** than 3 million, or 12.8 percent, of the country's work force unem-The Associated Press WASHINGTON — The adminployed, demanding "a change in Geoffrey Rippon, a former Conistration has announced a partial lifting of the 40-year ban on indusservative Cabinet minister, has supported Mr. Heath in charging that unemployment is "unaccepttrial work in the home, a move the AFL-CIO immediately denounced

ploitation.

ably high. A group of 14 young Conserva-tive Party legislators called for "a change of gear by the government" and an economic reflation package designed to reduce unemployment. But Sir Geoffrey Howe, the chancellor of the exchequer and

Franc Smuggler Caught The Associated Press

PARIS - A French customs patrol caught a young Italian Wednesday night trying to enter Switzerland illegally with 2,879,980 French francs (about \$523,600), the Budget Ministry

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Donovan proposed revocation of the ban May 5 and was immediately chastised by several members of ongress, union leaders and some industry representatives, who charged that it would result in the

re-emergence of sweatshops. The ban was imposed in the early 1940s in conjunction with congressional enactment of the Fair Labor Standards Act, establishing minimum federal wage and hour standards.

of attacks on the Polish union. Zemedelske noviny said the Sol-

# 10th Senator Backs AWACS, But Reagan Still Far Behind

WASHINGTON - Sen. Thad Cochran, after a 15-minute meeting Friday with President Reagan. became the 10th senator in the past week to declare support for the proposed sale of sophisticated radar planes to Saudi Arabia, but a White House aide said, "We're still

clearly behind." The president has intensified his lobbying effort for the \$8.5-billion arms package, including Airborne Warning and Control Systems (AWACS) planes, since the assassination Tuesday of President

Anwar Sadat of Egypt.
Two of those who have announced their support — Ornin G.
Hatch, Republican of Utah, and
Alan K. Simpson, a Wyoming Republican — are defectors from a group of 50 senators who had announced their intention to vote against the deal, Seven, including Republicans Nancy L. Kassebaum of Kansas and Don Nickles of Ok-lahoma, who on Thursday de-

By Martin Schram

Washington Past Service WASHINGTON — President Reagan's plan to install MX mis-siles in Air Force Titan missile

silos came as a surprise to Air Force Secretary Verne Orr, who did not learn of the decision until 10 minutes after the press had

been informed of it, a spokesman

for the secretary has confirmed.
Four weeks ago, Mr. Orr had as-

sured members of the Arkanses congressional delegation that the administration had no intention of

using any of the Titan silos to base the MX, according to Sen. David H. Pryor, Democrat of Arkansas,

Seventeen Titans are emplaced at the Little Rock Air Force Base

A spokesman for Mr. Orr said it

was not until defense officials were

10 minutes into their briefing for

reporters at the Pentagon last Fri-day that a classified package con-taining details of Mr. Reagan's de-usion arrived at Mr. Orr's desk by

Chiefs in Dark

of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, has

said that the chiefs were not con-

sulted on "the details" of Mr.

Rengan's new strategic weapons program and that he believed the MXs would be vulnerable if based

time to be pinned down on the specifics of his deployment plan.

By William Borders

New York Times Service

a conviction that the constitutional

claim represents a threatening posture toward northerners, rather

than a welcoming one.

Predictably, the beginning of what Mr. FizzGeraid has called a

"crusade" against sectarianism has

set off outrage among politicians, although the church has generally

heen silent. Former Premier Charles Haughey, leader of the opposition in parliament, called the

premier's remarks a "hysterical

mining of our national position—
the equivalent of sabotage of our
national policy of unity— to attack the constitution in the way

The population of the Irish Re-public is 94 percent Catholic. If heavily Protestant Northern Ire-

that Dr. FitzGerald has done."

Australia Imprisons

Croatian Immigrant

"I regard it as a serious under-

outhurst," and added:

 $i_{i,j,p}$ 

Gen. David C. Jones, chairman

special messenger.

who attended the meeting.

and George C. Wilson

U.S. Air Force Chief

Surprised by MX Plan

clared their support for the presi-dent, had been expected to vote for

At the White House on Friday, Sen. Cochran, a Mississippi Republican, told reporters he had previously been undecided on the sale, but had come to the conclusion that it "serves our national interests" and would aid U.S.backed peace initiatives in the Middle East. He also said some Senate foes of the deal "are reassessing and re-evaluating the situa-

## "Tide Is Turning"

A White House aide conceded privately Friday, "We're still clear-ly behind." But presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said, "We think the tide is turning our

The House Foreign Affairs Committee voted, 28-8, against the sale Wednesday. The first Senate test comes late next week in the Foreign Relations Committee.

any specific numbers in any specif-

ic siles, and that is correct. Howev-

er, this should not be interpreted

as waffling on the decision. The

president has announced his deci-

sion on silo deployment, and we are filling in the details."

**Hearings Held** 

The first week of congressional hearings on Mr. Reagan's strategic blueprint showed that his recom-

mendation to rebuild Titan silos to

accommodate the first group of

MX missiles — Pentagon officials estimated last week that 36 MXs will be put in Titan holes — is the

most controversial feature.

Lawmakers expressed doubts that

hardening of the silos with steel

and concrete would reduce MX

vulnerability to Soviet warheads.

On Thursday, Chairman Joseph P. Addabbo, Democrat of New

York, of the Defense Appropria-

tions subcommittee stepped up his

attack on another part of the

Reagan plan, the recommendation to produce 100 B-1 bombers while

developing the more advanced Stealth aircraft, whose technology

would help enable the plane to

said in a statement released by his

office. "There simply is not enough money to do both."

evade radar

in the fixed Tizan silos.

A Pentagon spokesman said the B-1 should stay buried, and Thursday that Mr. Reagan is not backing away from the idea of in-

stalling MX missiles in vacated Ti-tan holes but refused at the same Stealth bomber." Rep. Addabbo

Ireland, With North in Mind,

statement saying:

Despite the hard-sell tactics of White House lobbyists, congressional sources seem to agree that, as of now, at least 55 senators are firmly opposed or leaning strongly against the sale, while the administration's support numbers between 30 and 40.

A count by The Associated Press showed 57 senators against the sale Friday and 31 in favor. United Press International said it found 52 opposed, 31 in favor and 17 undecided or uncommitted. Congress began a weeklong recess

Thursday.
The Saudi deal will be blocked if both houses of Congress vote against it before the end of the month. The administration concedes it has no chance of prevailing in the Democratic House. and it has staked its hopes on turning the numbers around in the presumably more sympathetic Republican Senate.

## Main Arguments

At present, the main thrust of administration strategy is to cite the death of Mr. Sadat — the Unit-ed States' closest friend in the Arab world — as evidence of the need to cultivate the cooperation of other moderate Mideast regimes such as Saudi Arabia's and to appeal to Republican senators to show their loyalty to Mr. Reagan as he confronts his first major for-

news stories quoting a Pentagon executive as saying there was no firm plan to use Titan silos, read a eign policy test.
Opponents of the sale point out that, except for Sen. Hatch and Sen. Simpson, the combination of pressure and pleas by the adminis-tration has shown no results. In-"Defense Department officials have been quoted as saying that we have not committed to deploying stead, these opponents note, the White House has been forced to try to wring the maximum publicity out of the public declarations of support from senators whose sympathy for the administration position never was in doubt.

Reagan strategists reply that their new campaign, launched Wednesday when the president met with 43 Republican senators at the White House, is not meant to produce any dramatic, overnight swing toward the president. These sources describe their efforts as a gradual process that they hope will build a pro-administration majority by Oct. 20, when the sale is tentatively expected to face a vote by the full Senate.

Coupled with calls for party loy-alty, the administration continues to seek a compromise that would satisfy the concerns of many senators about what they see as the lack of safeguards against misuse of the AWACS planes. These concerns involve fears that the equipment might be used against Israel or fall into the hands of U.S. foes.

# **Jogging Study** Links Darkness And Accidents

Los Angeles Times Service WASHINGTON — Motor vehicles killed at least 30 joggers throughout the United States in the year that ended Aug. 15, 1979, a Public Health

Service publication says.

Of the 30 fatalities and 35 injuries caused by vehicles, more than half occurred after dark, according to the study in the current issue of Public Health Reports. Several of the joggers were wearing dark clothing and mone wore reflective materials," the report said. Most of

the victims were running with the flow of traffic.

"Only a tiny fraction of all joggers are killed or injured; they represent an extremely small proportion of the more than 8,000 pedestrians killed and tens of thousands injured every year," said the report, which was based on newspaper clippings and police reports.

# Tremor in E. Germany Believed Due to Meteor

BERLIN - Scientists in West Berlin say a mysterious earth tremor north of the city a week ago was likely caused by the fall of a

Two seismic stations in West Berlin reported a shock of 3.5 on the open-ended Richter scale early Oct. 2 from north of the city. Witnesses said they saw a flash of light from East German territory north

# VIENNA — A Prague appeals court has cut two years off the sev-

Czechoslovak human rights activ-ist sentenced July 28 on charges of taking part in subversive activities. emigram sources reported.
The sources said the Thursday's

ed by protests in the West over the conviction of Mr. Battek, 57. He a Soviet-led invasion in August.

the case was Mr. Battek's activity as a member of the Committee for the Unjustly Prosecuted within the Charter 77 rights movement.

# Reagan Approves the Construction Of New Radio Link to Submarines

SON IS THREATENED - Anthony McCain holds his 3-month-old son at knife point in

New York City. He was said to have taken the child after having assaulted his common-law

wife. "I'm taking the baby and nobody's going to stop me," he told the police. But a neighbor managed to rescue the child, and the father was arrested and held for psychiatric observation.

that President Reagan had approved the construction of an advanced communications system to transmit orders to nuclear-armed submarines at sea.

The new system, known as ELF

for extremely low frequency, is part of the president's comprehensive program to revitalize the nation's strategic deterrent even though the plan was disclosed separately from the president's program made public last Friday. Refurbishing the communica-

tions network through which the president controls missiles, bomb-ers and submarine launched missiles takes a high priority in the new plan, officials said, although most of the attention so far has been directed to the MX intercontinental missile and the B-1 long range bomber.

The program calls for the con-struction of a new transmitter with a 56-mile antenna strung above ground near Sawyer Air Force Base in the upper peninsula of Michigan and for enlarging a second transmitter near Clam Lake. Wis. The 28-mile buried antenna. which is part of a research facility there, will be used as is.

that part of the ELF system, which will cost \$230 million, will go into operation this month as the research facilities are converted while the entire system would be ready by 1985.

Environmentalists have opposed the ELF program, contending that it would emit harmful radiation and tear up large tracts of the countryside

Sen. Carl Levin, Democrat of Michigan, a member of the Armed Services Committee, said he would "try to block the wasteful expenditure of public funds for Project

# Czech Court Cuts Dissident's Term

en-and-one-half-year sentence giv-en Rudolf Battek, a leading

reduction may have been promptwas a member of Parliament during the short-lived Prague Spring liberalization, which was ended by

They said a principal element in

## By Richard Halloran that more promising alternatives are given proper consideration." WASHINGTON - The Defense ELF is an outmoded and inef-Department announced Thursday

fective scheme." Sen. Levin said in a statement. "It's signals can only reach submarines moving at restricted speeds and in certain directions." He said that it did not meet "the need for a high-speed communication system that can survive a nuclear attack."

## U.S. Navy Arrests 3 In \$1-Million Theft The Associated Press

NORFOLK, Va. — Three chief petty officers have been arrested and about \$1 million worth of stolen government equipment recovered in thefts from two Norfolk facilities, the FBI and the Naval Investigative Service said Thurs-

Among the property recovered were helicopter transmissions, hydraulic pumps, jet starting engines and a generator weighing more than five tons, the FBI said. "It almost broke the truck down when it was put on it," an investgating of-

project last spring, after 20 years of advocating it, for reasons that were never made clear. But Secre-tary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger, who has been eager to improve strategic communications, took the issue out of Navy hands and ordered the research to contin-ue while further study was under way. Thursday's decision was the result of that study.

Submarines armed with ballistic missiles patrol under the seas around the Soviet Union on constant alert, relying on silence and depth to escape detection. But they must come close to the surface to trail antenna to pick up messages from Washington.

The ELF communications apparatus, the Navy said, would allow the subs to operate deeper and faster without having to rise to the surface, thus risking detection, to receive messages.

The ELF system transmits by

having a source of electric power drive a current through the long antenna and through the Earth before returning to the other end of the antenna. That current also penetrates sea water and carries the message to the submarine.

# 4 U.S. Presidents **Discuss Mideast**

WASHINGTON - The men who have led the United States since 1969 - former Presidents Richard M. Nixon, Gerald R. Ford, Jummy Carter and President Reagan - met at the White House Thursday, brought together by the assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, who had been a

Middle East partner to all four. The three former presidents arrived in a Marine helicopter on the South Lawn, Mr. Nixon, Mr. Ford and Mr. Carter had landed there before as president, but Thursday they were riding together and President Reagan was standing at the end of a red carpet with his wife to greet them.

The lawn was brightly lit by floodlights as Mr. Carter, his wife, Mr. Ford and Mr. Nixon descended the steps from the helicopter. Several hundred White House staff members applauded as soon as Mr. Carter appeared, and the applause, mixed with whistling, grew louder as each former president appeared and waved.

# Serious Expressions

The Carters held hands as they walked with Mr. Ford and Mr. Nixon toward the waiting presi-dential couple. All of them had se-

deeply tanned.

Mr. Reagan shook hands first with Mr. Nixon, who then kissed Nancy Reagan on the cheek. After the complete round of handshak-ing, the four presidents walked in-side the White House for a brief talk and cocktails in the Blue Room.

Never before in this century have four presidents gathered to-gether. During President Kennedy's administration, Hoover, Tru-man and Eisenhower were alive, and there were briefer periods in the presidencies of Lyndon B. Johnson and of Mr. Nixon when three of their predecessors were

Mr. Carter, Mr. Ford and Mr. Nixon were invited to the White House on short notice Thursday and came within an hour before they left for Cairo as part of the U.S. delegation to Mr. Sadat's fu-

Mr. Carter returned to the White House for the first time since he turned it over to Mr. Reagan, Mr. Nixon was returning for only the second time since Aug. 9, 1974, when, as the only president driven from office by scandal, he took off by helicopter from the South Lawn to private

At Mr. Carter's invitation, Mr. Nixon had attended a state dinner honoring Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping Mr. Ford visited Mr. Carter in the White House several times and had visited Mr. Reagan there once.

the four presidents and Vice President Bush stood in a circle and discussed the Middle East and Mr. Sadat for most of their time together.

When the group returned to the South Lawn. Mr. Reagan read a statement praising Mr. Sadat as "a man of peace in a time of violence." He told those who "choose violence over brotherhood" that they had feared Mr. Sadat alive, "but in death you must fear him more, for the memory of this great and good man shall vanquish

Mr. Reagan thanked the former presidents for representing the United States at the funeral and ended with one of his favorite Irish expressions: "Until we meet again, may God hold you in the hollow of his hand.

The four reached the short flight of steps at the helicopter and entered the aircraft.

The Reagans waved a last time, then retreated from the rotor's wash and walked back into the White House. The White House visit had lasted about 35 minutes.

# **Bush Appearance Canceled**

GLOUCESTER POINT, Va. (AP) — Security concerns have prompted White House officials to cancel Vice President Bush's scheduled appearance here Oct. 18 for the Yorktown Bicentennial cel-ebration, a Bicentennial official

Mr. Reagan, along with Presi-dent Francois Mitterrand of France, is scheduled to speak during the end of the festivities in Yorktown Oct. 19. Bicentennial of-ficials said that their appearances

# Refugees Arrive in Japan

YOKOHAMA, Japan - Seventy-three Vietnamese refugees, rescued by the Norwegian ship Laurita in the South China sea last week, arrived in Yokohama Friday for a temporary stay in Japan, immigration officials said.

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SYDNEY — An Australian judge on Friday amtenced a Croaprison for recruiting and training a secret army to invade Yugoslavia.

In passing sentence on Jure Maric, 47, the judge said, "Edmic groups should be warned that Austrains will not be seen as a base for bestile revolution against any land."

Would Curb Church's Role land became part of the country, however. Catholics would make up only 73 percent of the population. The influence of the Roman

DUBLIN — In an attempt to make the Irish Republic more ap-pealing to Northern Ireland's Prot-Catholic Church is everywhere, With a ban on the dissolution of estants, the government here is considering steps to lessen the offi-cial status of the Roman Catholic marriage, the government has adopted an even stricter position than that of the church, which grants annulments. Some Irish Church.
"If I were a northern Protestant, people who have married again cannot see how I could be at-tracted to getting involved in a state which in itself is sectarian," Premier Garret FitzGerald said rewith the blessing of the church are technically regarded as bigamists under Irish law and their children

Contraception is strictly limited. Mr. FitzGerald has ordered a Playboy magazine cannot be sold here. The state-owned television new study of possible changes in areas in which Catholic dogma has and radio networks broadcast the influenced the state — the consti-tutional ban on divorce, for exam-Angelus, the Catholic devotion.

every evening at 6.

Mr. FitzGerald is both a staunch republican and a devout Catholic. But he argued in a recent "The fact is that our laws and our constitution, our practice, our attitudes reflect those of a majority radio interview that the pervasive ethos, and are not acceptable to Protestants in Northern Ireland," religious atmosphere here helps to keep the country divided, contrib-uting to what he called "a partisaid the premier, a soft-spoken in-tellectual elected last June. As part of the same effort at re-

tionist attitude."

The British initially partitioned conciliation, he proposed the repeal of the section of the constithe country 60 years ago, the pre-mier said, but partition is now reinforced by Irish laws "imbued tution that claims sovereignty over the whole island of Ireland. The reason is not any lack of enthusi-asm about reunification, but rather by the ethos of the majority."

Visits North

The premier, whose mother was a Protestant from Belfast, has frequently said that one of the major reasons for his decision to enter polities in the first place was a desire "to work for the resolution of

the conflict between my father's and my mother's peoples."

Unlike most politicians on this side of the border, he is a frequent visitor to the north, where he has many placeters and he professes. many relatives, and he professes to understand northern attitudes bester than some of his rivals. He says northerners would be

less frightened of reunification "if we could create a state down here which they could accept, and they could find the civil and religious liberties in which they believe."

HEW YORK'S

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# The F-16 Export Puzzle

For some years Venezuela, a working de-mocracy, a longtime good friend and a country whose oil lets it pay cash, has wanted to modernize its air force. Not that there was any particular new threat to tend to or new national ambition to serve. But the idea of being ready to defend one's oil fields is current. Venezuela has come to see itself as having regional responsibilities in an area of growing turbulence. Its eye fell on U.S. export models designed for Third World air forces that can use good planes but don't need the hottest planes in the U.S. inventory.

What happened then is that the Reagan administration came to power and enunciated a new arms transfer policy, one tending to shift the presumption of correctness from those opposed to a sale to those favoring one. At the same time, according to suggestions made in congressional hearings last July, the U.S. Air Force whispered sweet inducements into Venezuela's ear. Shortly thereafter, Veneznela put in for two dozen F-16s, worldclass fighters that the United States and its NATO allies are putting into their own air forces as fast as they come off the line.

So, you might say, F-16s may be a little gaudy for a country in Venezuela's still generally calm military circumstances. But no

non-NATO country that has bought this plane (Israel) or been promised it (Pakistan) is likely to get into less trouble, or to be able to afford the half-billion-dollar cost more. If a reliable democratic friend like Venezuela cannot be entrusted with the F-16, who can? Anyway, the Nixon-Ford-Carter go-slow-on-hot-planes policy merely gave the West Europeans, and even the Soviets, entry to the Latin market. This time Venezuela was eyeing the French Mirage 50.

But, unfortunately, that's not all. The F-16 is a big step up from any plane currently in a Latin air force. It is the prestige plane, the one most calculated to expand local air force chests and to confer the aura of American favor. Its acquisition by one Latin air force will almost certainly whet the appetites of others, and may incline Cuba to try to match it. Having offered it now to Venezuela, the United States cannot so easily put off non-Latin petitioners, including Pakistan, South Korea and Taiwan, otherwise likely customers for more modest models.

The arithmetic of the Venezuelan sale is simple. The geometry is complex and troublesome. It typifies the dilemma the Reagan arms policy is creating.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

# An Odd Alaskan Oil Glut

Most people know that a worldwide oil "glut" has provided a welcome pause in rising prices. But few know that a very different kind of glut is, paradoxically, increasing the cost of oil from Alaska's Prudhoe Bay. There is an easy legal remedy for the problem, but only vigorous lobbying by the White House can bring it about.

Alaskan oil moves south by pipeline to tankers at the warm-water port of Valdez. Originally it was assumed that the West Coast would consume all the Alaskan oil. Thus, in exchange for the right to charge world prices, the oil companies cheerfully accepted a law prohibiting export.

But, thanks largely to conservation, the supply of Alaskan oil far exceeds foreseeable West Coast needs. So a third of the oil roughly 500,000 barrels a day - is shipped through the Panama Canal, then pumped through another pipeline to the East and Midwest. This circuitous route adds about \$5 to the cost of each barrel, a burden shared by consumers, oil companies and Alaska.

The obvious solution is to end the export ban and allow Alaskan crude to be sold to Japan, at a transport saving of about \$4 a barrel. The oil sold to Japan would have to be replaced with oil bought, at lower cost, from Mexico and Venezuela. But the change

would halve the U.S. bilateral trade deficit with Japan, save hundreds of millions in annual shipping charges, and create new incentives to develop inaccessible Arctic oil

Why wasn't the ban lifted years ago? Not because of any logical argument. A few congressmen oppose any change that would benefit oil companies. Others oppose any measure that appears to increase American dependence on foreign energy. Yet the exports to Japan would not increase dependence on imports in any practical way.

The real problem is that it takes dozens of tankers to move the oil from Valdez to the Gulf Coast, and the protectionist Jones Act requires that they all be American. So U.S. shipping companies and their influential unions have a big stake in this wasteful traffic. Only a strong effort by the White House could beat them.

Will President Reagan take up a challenge from which President Carter recoiled? The fate of the economy and the Reagan presidency do not turn on whether Americans pay a few more cents at the pump. But while millions are being asked to sacrifice for the sake of economic efficiency, it is unjust and demoralizing to spare yet another special interest. THE NEW YORK TIMES.

# A New Spirit in France

There were machines for "decollation" well before a doctor named Joseph Ignace Guillotin put his hand to redesigning them, but none that approaced his in speed, efficiency and, comparatively speaking, painlessness. The guillotine was modern in another way as well: It made decapitation, once reserved for noble criminals, available to the masses. A highwayman was, in fact, the first to partake of this new privilege, in 1792, but he was soon joined by a king and a queen.

It was during the French Revolution that the machine got its greatest workout, but it was a 19th century English writer who gave it its greatest publicity. The "crashing machine that constantly whirrs up and falls" in "A Tale of Two Cities" has been the stuff of many movies. many wax museums and countless nightmares.

Actually there was more than one machine. Until Napoleon saved money by making Paris the execution capital of France,

each province had its own and an executioner who took his name from his place of residence -- Monsieur de Rennes, for instance, and Monsieur d'Alger. The job was usually hereditary and hedged with protocol: Executioners often wore top hats and a scarlet flower, and called their victims, as they

would an intimate, "thou," For a long time, however, there had been only one executioner in France, and he has now lost his job with the abolition of the death penalty.

"It becomes easy for the condemmed man," wrote Colette during the trial of the French lady-killer, Landru, "to put on, if only for a moment, that greatness of spirit which is so lacking in our judges and our penalties." In finally dismantling the guillotine, France, like all countires that abolish the death penalty, has put on that greatness

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

# Other Opinion

# Time to Proceed in Ulster

The lessons for world leaders from the three worst trouble spots - Northern Ireland, the Middle East and southern Africa is that if, through inflexibility, crises are allowed to drag on, they will end up in terrifying violence that is difficult to stop.

So it is with great sighs of relief that the world has heard that the IRA hunger strikes have been called off.

That this new chance in Ulster has presented itself is due in great part to the resolve of the British prime minister, Mrs. Thatcher, not to give in to the terrorists, and to the Roman Catholic hierarchy in Ireland and Ulster who put pressure on the prisoners' relatives to end a uscless protest that has caused the deaths of 10 men.

The Irish deputy prime minister, Mr. O'Leary, said that if the end of the hunger strike was accompanied "by a complete cessation of violence by paramilitary groups, a vast step forward could be taken in Northern Ireland.

But the hopes will be tempered by the intractable attitude of the Protestant leader, the Rev. Ian Paisley, who described the possibility of "rewarding" the strikers with conessions in the administration of the Maze Prison as intolerable. Some concessions must be made. The thought that the 10 prisoners have died for absolutely nothing will get in the way of a new start which is so badly needed in Northern Ireland.

If the Protestants do not wholeheartedly join in new attempts to bring peace to Northern Ireland, the violence will just go on escalating and Britain will eventually walk out, leaving the way open for the sort of religious genocide we are seeing in Iran. The time for a genuine fresh start in Ulster is now.

- From The Australian (Sydney).

# In the International Edition

# Seventy-Five Years Ago

October 10, 1906

NEW YORK - Mr. Hearst is now showing all the instincts of a hard loser by angrily attacking personally all the proprietors of the newspaper opposing him. In a series of speeches yesterday he vilitied everybody who disagreed with him. He also went on the defensive and said he had never employed Chinese labor in his life; he said the statement that he had used money to buy delegates to the state convention was a lie; he declared that the assertion that his tour of the state had been disappointing was a lie. Hearst's denial that he is a beneficiary of Chinese labor employed by his estate, as exposed by the New York Herald, is not regarded as satisfactory.

The second secon

## Fifty Years Ago October 10, 1931

NEW YORK - Financial machinery that President Hoover and leading bankers feel certain will go far toward relieving depression, placing more funds at the disposal of banks so that loans will be available on more generous terms to industry and business for the normal conduct of business, was set in motion today. Announcement by the Federal Reserve this morning of an organization to be known tentatively as the National Credit Corporation started the cogs grinding. Half of the new organization's capital of-\$500 million will be supplied by the banks of the country by a susbcription of 2 percent of their net time and demand deposits.

# Aspects of Sadat:

# From Village to Glory

By Fouad Ajami

NEW YORK — Anwar Sadat once a conspirator, a plotter, had become king of the land From humble origins in the dekta, he had climbed to the summit; the world had become his theater. He would be what every Egyptian boy playing on the banks of the Nile would dream of being; he would

He would see his way to great decisions: to war, in 1973; to Jerusalem, in 1977; to peace in ways alien and offensive to his Arab neighbors, in 1979.

The man who once looked at the outside world with awe and resentment — the awe of the villager, the resentment of the bitter nationalist would storm and charm distant capitals. Men and women in them would read into him what they wished. Not really knowing him, they turned him into a great myth. He, in turn, seeing himself in their acclaim, would become what he had never dreamed of becoming.

The army, which he joined in 1936, meant everything. He was

Along the way, in his fantasies he became another pharoah.

one of the very first poor boys to enter the military academy. Oct. 6, 1973, when the last Arab-Israeli war began, was his day, his great beginning for earlier he had been merely the successor of Gamal Abdel Nasser. The assassination, eight years later to the day, closes a circle.

One can go only so far from home. One can leave behind poverty and limitations. One can become larger than one's fellows. One can, as Sadat did, leave behind the men with whom he went out on July 23, 1952, to topple the monarchy, cleanse their country, inherit the world. The world from which men come serves it own Warrant

Along the way, in his fantasies he became another pharaoh, father of the Egyptian Family. It was, as he came to say, "his country" and "his army" and "his parliament." In a land where the overwhelm-

ing majority submits and comes to terms with remote, capricious authority, and where now and then a man with luck and guts goes out and reaches for it all, he was another lucky soldier.

Deep down, lucky soldiers know

that there are others out there with fantasies and ambitions, that dangers await them at every turn. They know that their power is in large measure a function of the weakness of others.

terate memory. They can, as Anwar Sadat did, try to reconstruct history - their own and the history of great deeds. They can politically devour and marginalize men who knew them "back then" - when they were merely mortals. They can gloss over, as he did in his biography, a less-glamorous

The writer is director of Middle first marriage, keep the children East studies at the School of Advanced International Studies of The They can settle the psychological ington, D.C. He contributed this article to The New York Times. new world.

The symbols of power are of su-preme importance. Others out there have to be dazzled, kept off balance, kept guessing. For be-neath the surface of coolness and serenity, there is a nagging certainty that the whole act remains a gamble. One got to the top — but there is, by the logic of the system, nowhere else to go.

It was the world outside that

Anwar Sadat recently came to worry about. He had secured its respect, he needed its help, he coveted its attention, and it had given him awards and recognition. In time he became increasingly indifferent to the sensibilities of

his own world. Outside approval seemed to give him the courage to defy. Born into a culture where men are told to live within all kinds of strict limits, to mind what neighbors and "brothers" say, he violated codes.

He did in public what other

Arab leaders had been doing in private for so many years - meet-ing-with Israelis. It was an awesome trapeze act. Where some saw some trapeze act. Where some saw courage, others saw him defiling himself, sullying the integrity of his country, swimming against the currents of his region.

His enemies — he had been accumulating them for some time —

will say that he had it coming, that his country had given him rope, and that it was now time for the act to end. His admirers will understand the tragedy and will miss his courage and style. The old, skeptical land from

whose depths he rose, and which applauded him so many times and tolerated him at others, has taken him back and will atter the judgment that matters.

# A Statesman of Vision and Charm

By Philip Geyelin

WASHINGTON — The scene drawal from all the occupied terri-tory: Sinai, the West Bank, the Golan Heights. What he wanted VV was Anwar Sadat's palatial retreat, 20 minutes outside of was an agreement "on principle that this would happen. Then it can be worked out, I mean one by Cairo. The garden gate was guarded by a lone soldier. There was no one else in sight but a lanky figure in a dark blue suit, stretched out on a lawn chair some 50 yards

Time, he thought, was on the side of peace. Egypt had suffered mightily since the 1967 Six-Day away, reading a book and sipping War. More than \$1 billion had been spent on the armed forces stepped forward and introduced which should have been used for himself: "My name is Anwar Sa-dat." Apart from the brief appeardomestic needs. He foresaw nego-tiations with Israel — "but if a third party can come in between to guarantee both of us in the process ance of a photographer, that was the extent of the ceremony. My first and lasting impression of the of negotiations — very well."

He had firmly in mind as "third party" the United States, in the president of Egypt, then, was that he was an unpretentious man; my ne was an unpretenous man; my second and equally enduring impression, from what be had to say m a taped interview lasting more than an hour, was that here was a man with a vision that went far beyond the politician's chilings.

As I approached, the figure rose,

youd the politician's obligatory protestations of a desire for pear

when Henry Kissinger was in mid-shuttle, and a reconvening of the

Geneva conference on Middle East

ircumstance of a military parade.

six years ago.

Did he "foresee the day when

Egypt and the Arab countries can

really coexist with Israel and have free cultural and economic ex-

change?" Sadat was a visionary without illusions: "You are asking the impossible now." What he was

pleading for, urgently, was for "our generation to end this state of

belligerency." The coming genera-tion would have to work out the

said, was nothing so fanciful as im-mediate, simultaneous Israeli with-

And what he was looking for, he

wildest dreams.

That was in February, 1975,

Then it can be worked out, I mean one by one, OK.'

form, at that time, of his "friend Henry" Kissinger. His "friend Jim-my" Carter was not yet on the

peace was the commonly accepted goal, and the celebrated visit to Jerusalem was beyond anybody's Recalling all this, reviewing Sa-dar's extraordinary performance in the intervening years, remember-ing him now as a charming, driven, Everything that followed, of course, has confirmed those first larger-than-life genuine world statesman, is to be tempted to a quick conclusion: Sadat is irreimpressions, making it all the more tragically ironic that Anwar Sadat should have died in the pomp and placeable; no successor can fill this This is not to lay claim to some special insight. But the glimpses of what was to come, at Sada's void. The kaleidoscope has been given one more cruel turn, and the Middle East mosaic will never be

hands, in the shaping and forming of a. "peace process" culminating at Camp David, was in his message It is hard to argue otherwise, and harder still to hope that somehow the processes now at work — the so-called autonomy talks for

the West Bank (Sadar's second-step as far back as 1975) and the final arrangements of the Egyptian-Israeli peace trenty — can be successfully carried forward. Of Vice President Hosni Mu-

barak one authority has said "Even those who know him, don't know him." He is an air force general, with strong military support. He is also described as "Sadar's clone" by a student of Egyptian affairs, who quickly adds that "this tells you nothing of how he might

It is nearly useless to speculate. When the cabal of colonels over-threw Egypt's King Farouk in 1952, the unmemorable Gen. Mohammed Naguib emerged as at least the nominal head of the re-sulting governing junta. John Fos-ter Dulles took him seriously enough to pay a visit and present him with a plated .38-caliber pistor as a gift from President Eisenhow: er — one general to another, so to say. Gamal Abdel Nasser was to erge as the real strongman only after many months.

If that suggests some reason to withhold judgments now, there are some forces at work that argue for a degree of continuity. The Egyptians want the Sinai cleared of israeli occupation. Only Israel can deliver that Israel's Prime Minis-ter Menachem Begin wants "full normalization" of relations with Egypt, not just a peace treaty on paper. Only Sadat's successor can deliver that.

But we weren't going to specu-late. A very large figure has left the scene. Only time will give us the true measure of how great the differences will be. 01981, The Washington Post

# The 'Double-Dealer'

By Jonathan C. Randal

BEIRUT — Behind the televi-sion images of Arab crowds celebrating the assassination of Egypt's President Anwar Sadat that are horrifying Westerners who revered him as a statesman lie deeply held personal grievances and political antagonisms that made Sadat seem very different when perceived through the Arab

Pure ideology may have ac-counted for the outpourings of hatred in Iraq and Libya, where calls for Sadat's overthrow had been repeated often enough to make those countries prisoners of their own rhetoric. But for many Palestinians, Syrians and Lebanese, Sadat had been the perceived cause of real hardship and suffering.

Politically, the feelings of many of those dancing in the streets or firing off rifles in celebration undoubtedly boiled down to the repeated betrayals, as they saw it, that Sadat had perpetrated as leader of the most powerful Arab na-tion. Other Arab leaders could sell out, but theirs were betrayals of lesser impact. Charming and suave to West-

erners and especially to Americans for whom he became the polite, gallant and perhaps first "accept-able" Arab - Sadat was nothing more than a double-dealer for most of the Arab world. This may explain part of the almost complete lack of a display of compassion for him.

Deep down, Arabs say, they were less angered by his desperate daring in traveling to Jerusalem in 1977 than by his apparent unwill-

velously engaging man, always changing and growing. No one can know what kind of president he might have been. What we do know is that his absence changed

the character of the 1968 conven-

tion and the subsequent history of the Democratic Party. I have al-ways thought that he and Hum-phrey would have become ticket-mates on a platform separating them from the Johnson policies in

To bring this sad tale down to

the present time, with the assaults

on President Reagan, Pope John Paul II and President Sadat, the

calamities, real and averted, are all

too plain.
The hope that Reagan has in-

spired in millions of Americans

who trust him more than they sup-

port his programs, would have

Had Pope John Paul been felled, not only would the Roman Catho-

lic Church have lost its leader, the

Solidarity movement in Poland -probably the most important new

force on the face of the Earth -

would have lost its spiritual men-

for and protector. And around the

world, the symbol of strength in an

ancient institution would have

Of all these targets, Sadat was

probably the largest historical fig-

ure, a man who was unique in per-

sense already — and will, I fear,

learn more - how irreplaceable he

was. Here is yet another lesson in

the terrible tyranny of gun and

sonality, courage and vision.

been mourned.

ingness and inability to say no to anything that Israel, in the person of unbending Israeli Prime Minis-ter Menachem Begin, demanded.

For the Palestinians, Sadat's imperturbable willingness to continue talking to a Begin so manifestly opposed to any concession on the autonomy negotiations for the fiture of the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip was another sign of Egyptian egotism and trea-

and many Lebanese remain con-vinced that Sadat was morally responsible for the tens of thousands of mostly civilian dead in the 1975-1976 Lebanese civil war. They argue that Sadat,

Rightly or wrongly. Palestinians

cahoots with Israel and then Secre-

V: 4.

The perceived cause of real hardship and suffering.

tary of State Henry Kissinger, didnothing to stop a conflict that con-veniently distracted attention from the Sinai troop disengagement

No matter how toctured such logic may seem to Westerners, to the Middle Eastern mind Egypt's very absence from that fight contrasted suspiciously with Cairo's major involvement in a much less serious civil war in Lebanon in 1958.

Syrian President Hafez al-Assad felt twice betrayed by Sadat. Starting in 1975, Sadat had left him in the lurch by negotiating directly with Israel despite promises to work in tandem made prior to their successful partnership in the 1973 war. Then, at the end of the Lebanese civil war in 1976, their respective foreign ministers awore to uphold the "unity of unities," only to have Sadat set forth on his fateful voyage to Jerusalem the Dext year.

Adding to this negative image, almost the exact reverse of the one that he had projected to Western-ers suddenly paying attention to the Arab side of the Middle East equation, was the manifest con-tempt he showed toward his Arab critics and his increasing irritation with anything approaching criti-cism. That telltale mark of Arab dictators in trouble long escaped his Western admirers, despite periodic arrests of journalists and opiodic arrests of journalists and op-position politicians starting as long ago as 1978. Only last month, when he arrested more than 1,500 opposition figures, did the West seem to realize what Arabs long had been saying: that Sadat faced growing opposition.

Yet the demonstrations celebrating Sadat's passing were something less than totally enthusiastic. When Sadat's predecessor, Gamal Abdel Nasser, died of natural causes, Beirut Moslems burned tires and mourned his passing in ways strangely similar to their celebration of Sadat's death as they fired their Soviet-manufactured AK-47 rifles into the air for days and days. That was in 1970, before the Arab world started coming apart at the seams, before Sadat helped the process along as no Arab before him, in the view of many Arabs.

01931, The Washington Post.

.Publisher

Executive Editor

Editor

Deputy Editor

# Till Yet Another Bullet Burst a Grand Dream By David S. Broder who the nominees would have been, but I doubt very much that the choice would have lain and t

the choice would have lain solely

among Lyndon Johnson, Hubert Humphrey and George Wallace on

the Democratic side, or among

Richard Nixon, Ronald Reagan

Of all these targets,

Sadat was probably

the largest figure.

and Nelson Rockefeller on the Re-

publican.
With Kennedy leaving the

White House at age 51, it is unlike-

ly that either party would have

willingly chosen a successor older

chronologically and more anti-

quated politically than the retiring

America would have moved

ahead with new leadership — and it might possibly have been spared the agonies of Vietnam and Water-

gate that cost it so much of its sub-

compounded, with special cost to

the black community. It is 13 years

since he was murdered in

Memphis, and no one has emerged

to replace him. There is no black

spokesman who can command

such an audience, And, more im-

portant, there is no one of any race

who can evoke the moral indigna-

tion of the American people against the continuing policies

which shame the nation and the

What Kennedy's loss meant to

president

stance and spirit.

WASHINGTON — So much of our life, so much of our listory, has been shaped by the bullet and the gun that it almost makes a mockery of humanity's persistent efforts to deal sensibly with the problems of this world. The assassination of Anwar Sadat is another cruel reminder of the heedlessness with which violence discards the dreams and plans of governments, leaders and average

That hard lesson was first borne home to me on Dealey Plaza in Dallas almost 18 years ago. The as-sassination of John F. Kennedy was the most fateful crime of the decade, not because he was more important or more irreplaceable than the other victims who fol-lowed, but because so much more than a man was killed that day.

That was the day that a whole generation of Americans lost its innoceace. Many of those people have been impelled, by forces more powerful than reason, to

in scale with the loss they felt. All of the bizarre conspiracy theories, including the one that led to last week's grisly disturbance of the remains of Lee Harvey Oswald, re-flect an unsatisfied hunger for some way to rationalize the dread-Even now, they find it hard to accept that a man like Oswald

search for a cause commensurate

could have ended the hopes that were embodied in John Kennedy. He had brought a new spirit and a new generation to American pub-lic life, and his assassination al-tered the political cycles of America in a fundamental way. I have always felt that had Ken-

nedy lived and won a second term against Barry Goldwater in 1964,

as I think he would have, then neither party would have come back in 1968 with candidates representing a pre-Kennedy generation in American politics. I do not know

# Letters-Israel After Sadat

It is of paramount importance for Israel and for the whole world that the tragic death of President Anwar Sadat of Egypt serve the forces of peace he so deeply cherished, and not those of belligerence. The duty of Israel and other nations in the region should be to face all aspects of the Palestinian problem. Clearly, a lasting peace in the Middle East can never be achieved as long as a just solution found. Now more than ever is the time for self-restraint, reconciliation and mature wisdom,

HARRY SPIRO.

# Some Other Problems

As a subscriber to your Hong Kong edition, I should like to sec-ond D.G. Littman's appeal (Letters, Oct. 1) for a reduction of "hot sir" editorials and particularly commentaries on the Middle East question. Very little therein is based on recent or past fact.

The tiring cliche that the Palestinian problem is the only or the major one preventing peace in that area is a good example. Let us, for the sake of illustration, make the

horrible assumption that Israel eased to exist tomorrow. Would there be peace then?
Would the Iranians stop execut-

the whole of America, the murder of Martin Luther King Jr. in 1968 ing each other? Would the Iran-Iraq war stop? Would the left and right stop killing each other in Lebanon, or would Moslem Lebanon cease its slow genocide against the Christians in the country? H.Z. BORNSTEIN.

# Touching Comfort

It was strangely comforting --- or something — to learn that phone users in Britain enjoy a two-out-ofthree success rate in completing their calls (IHT, Oct. 1). Appearing as it did a mere column away from another of those lighthearted Reach Out and Touch Someone ads, the UPI report made me wonder what the statistics might be for obtaining a telephone in Ireland.

In a built-up downtown area, in a modern apartment house in which two of every three residents have telephones, including the people next door, we have been waiting over a year. When they tell us "you ain't beard nothin' yet," they're absolutely right.
SUSAN H. LLEWELLYN.

bullet.

C/98/, The Washington Pass. NTERNATIONAL Herald Tribune

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U.S. Spells Out Plan to Aid Nuclear Industry

# Iran's Fiery New Cleric President Is a Longtime Khomeini Follower

By Robert D. McFadden

New York Times Service NEW YORK - Each Friday for more than a year, a slim, intense Islamic clergyman delivered a fiery sermon before large crowds at Tehran University or one of the major mosques in Iran's capital.

Nearly always, he spoke with a rifle in his hand, jabbing its muzzle into the air to make his points as he castigated "the Great Satan. America," the leaders of Iraq and the political foes of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

The orator-clergyman-politicianmilitani, Hojatoleslam Ali Khamenei, whose election as president of Iran was announced this week, is the archetype of the hard-line mullahs who have come to dominate the Islamic Republic's government, its judiciary and par-liament.

## Inaugurated Friday

[Mr. Khamenei was inaugurated as president Friday at the Tehran residence of Ayatollah Khomeini in a ceremony attended by Iranian religious leaders. The Associated Press reported from Beirut.

In remarks at the ceremony, Ayatoliah Khomeini urged the Egyptian people to revolt and pro-claim an Islamic republic now that President Anwar Sadat is dead, according to Tehran radio. He told the Egyptians to defy the state of emergency proclaimed by the "dead pharaoh's successors" and "surge into the streets to throw out the leftovers of America," the broadcast said.

["The people of Egypt should not be afraid of martial law or the state of emergency," Ayatollah Khomeini was quoted as saying. "They should ignore it. They

By Bernard D. Nossiter

New York Times Service

of assassinations and executions,

Iran's revolution has achieved a

"kind of stability," according to the country's foreign minister.

The revolution enjoys "the mass support of the people" and "has

been changing their mentality, cul-ture and value systems," the minis-

ter, Mir Hussein Moussavi, said,

"Stability in the political system of

our revolution has a different

Gandhi Seeks

Mr. Moussavi, in New York for

meaning than in the West."

To Bolster

ASEAN Ties

She Calls for Work

**Toward Shared Goals** 

The Associated Pres

MANILA — Prime Minister In-dira Gandhi of India called Friday on the Association of South East

Asian Nations to set aside its dif-

ferences with India on the Indochi-

na problem and instead work

toward the shared goals of peace

Addressing a press conference on the second and last day of her

state visit to the Philippines, Mrs. Gandhi said India's geographical

closeness to Southeast Asia "impels us to have a dialogue with cuch country in ASEAN."

There is no problem that can-not be solved through negotiations

and no issue that requires the use

nand E. Marcos. She declined to divulge the contents of their talks

other than to say that they were "wide-ranging and extremely valu-able." Sources said the discussions

able." Sources said the discussions included the Indochina problem.

Relations between ASEAN — Indonesia, Malaysia, the Philippines, Singapore and Thailand — and India soured last year when New Delhi recognized the Victnamese-installed Heag Samrin recipre in Cambadia over ASEAN's

gime in Cambodia over ASEAN's

objections. The non-Communist Southeast Asian bloc still recogniz-

Common Interest

hodis question persist, "we have to

search for what we have got in common," Mrs. Gandhi said. She added that "I think there is a com-

mon interest in peace and stability

... Let's find that area of cooperation and try to extend it."

Mrs. Gandhi's visit to the Phil-

ippines appeared to be part of a wider Indian effort to repair rela-tions with ASEAN. She visited In-

donesia before attending the Commonwealth meeting in Melbourne, and Indian Foreign Minister P.V.

Narasimha Rao arrived Friday in Kuala Lumpur, while an Indian trade delegation visited Bangkok

has improved and we want to improve it further," Mrs. Gandhi

she thought the assassination of President Agwar Sadat of Egypt, would affect peace in the Middle East. She replied that it is too early

to make any predictions. "My as-seasment is that it is not good for

any leader or any people to feel somebody is being strongly supported from outside. That weakens him in his commry and in his re-

gion," the said.

Our relationship with ASEAN

While differences on the Cam-

es the ousted Pol Pot regime.

Mrs. Gandhi spoke to reporters after meeting with President Ferdi-

of arms." she said.

and economic development.

NEW YORK - Despite waves

should do like the Iranians when they defied martial law and surged into the streets to defend Islam." Egypt's president-designate, Hosni Mubarak, proclaimed a one-year state of emergency following Mr. Sadat's assassination Tuesday.]

### Former Prisoner

A former political prisoner of the shah and the target of an assassination attempt last summer. Mr. Khamenei does not carry his rifle as a mere prop. He could again be a target of opposition violence and is likely to continue the crackdown that has led to the execution of more than 1,000 political opponents in the last three months.

At 42, he is the first clergyman to hold the presidency since the revolution of February, 1979, and appears destined to be one of the most powerful figures in Iran's fu-

One of the original band of young theology students in the holy city of Qom who first rallied to Ayatollah Khomeini's call for religious revolution, Mr. Khamenei has continued to be a loyal confidant of the 81-year-old revolutionary leader and has held many high posts since the end of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's

## Council Member

He has been a member of the Revolutionary Council that has governed Iran's 36 million people since the monarchy was toppled and he has been Ayatollah Khomeini's personal representative on the Supreme Defense Council, which oversees the conduct of Iran's war with Iraq. He also has been the ayatollah's spokesman and liaison with the government.

the UN General Assembly session,

was interviewed this week at the

vacant residence of Iran's UN mis-

sion chief. An Iranian official said

it was the first time in months that

a high-ranking government official had been interviewed by a Western

The foreign minister acknowledged that "we have had religious

and political leaders slaughtered" by foes of Iran's Islamic regime.

But, he said, "this has been the work of a small group" and has been "possible only because of the

freedom of the post-revolutionary

Appearance Cited

he cited the appearance of leaders of the Tudeh, or Communist, Party on Iranian television. The party has been supporting Iran's relig-ious leaders, but Mr. Moussavi in-

sisted that they "follow the Soviet

The assassinations merely led

"to the substitution of statesmen by each other," he said, adding,

The killings have led to a wide-spread crackdown against dissi-dents. More than 1,500 people have been reported executed in

Iran since Abolhassan Bani-Sadr

was dismissed as president in late

June. Most of those executed were leftist supporters of Mr. Bani-Sadr.

Mr. Moussavi is a thin, serious

man of 40 with close-cropped

As an example of this freedom,

correspondent.

activities.'

Last year, he succeeded Ayatol-lah Hussein Ali Montazeri as Friday prayer leader in Tehran, a major post - in effect, spiritual leader of the capital - because the major issues of the day are discussed

at the prayer meetings.

Since Sept. 1, he also has been secretary-general, or leader, of the . ruling Islamic Republican Party, which he helped found.

### Predecessors Killed

Both his predecessors as party leader — Mohammed Javad Bahonar and Ayatollah Mohammed Beheshti, the party founder were killed by bombs, as was his predecessor as president, Mohammed Ali Rajai, All were victims of attacks that have claimed the lives of more than 100

Mr. Khamenei was himself nearly killed June 27 when a bomb hid-den in a tape recorder exploded in front of him as he spoke at a mosque near the Tehran bazaar. His right arm was severely injured, and he still keeps it tucked in his clerical robes. His vocal cords were also damaged, making his deep, resonant voice even more husky.

A man of sharp features and severe mien that is not softened by his black turban, thick speciacles or dark beard, Mr. Khamenei is

which roughly translates as "Tom Thumb." He is married and the father of four children.

known to acquaintances as Vajabi,

Khomeini's Student

He began theological studies at age 18, and a year later he moved to Qom and began studies under Avatollah Khomeini, who would dramatically change his life. Like other students, he sat at the feet of masters, taking painstaking notes

Mr. Moussavi said Westerners

had difficulty understanding that

Iran was engaged in "a perpetual revolution" that "has a certain

depth" extending beyond politics.

To determine whether the arevolu-

tion has gone astray" the test is whether "people acknowledge the rights of religion, whether their public consciousness has in-

As proof that the test has been met, he said, "even very small chil-dren now talk about politics, about their likes and dislikes of leaders."

In the interview, Mr. Moussavi

said Westerners also had difficulty

understanding why Iran held 52

Americans hostage for 444 days. The hostage affair served the revo-

lution's purpose, the foreign minis-

"It was the beginning of the sec-

that we rediscovered our true

"After this, we felt the sense that

we could look Western policy in

the eye and analyze it the way they had been evaluating us for many

Opposition Exists

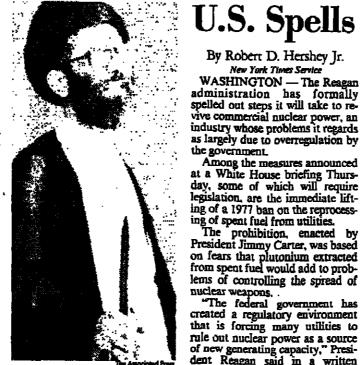
armed opposition inside and out-

side Iran, but Mr. Moussavi insisted that all of the country's battles

The government still faces

creased."

YEATS.



Hojatoleslam Ali Khamenei ..holding bayonet

on lectures and arguing intricate and obscure points of the Koran.

In 1963, as Ayatollah Khomeini's opposition to the monar-chy spread, Mr. Khamenei and other students joined protests, which saw policemen and soldiers storm the Feyziyah Seminary and kill students. A year later, when Ayatollah Khomeini went into exile, Mr. Khamenei remmed to his hometown of Meshed

There, watched by SAVAK, the shah's secret police, he was arrest-ed and imprisoned six times between 1964 and 1978. After his release, he was sent into in a kind of internal exile in small towns. But he took part in street fighting when the revolution crupted and quickly rose to key positions.

# Iran Has a 'Kind of Stability,' Foreign Minister Contends

The Mujahaddin could have

been thought of as a probable al-ternative," the foreign minister said. "They did have some sort of

a basis. They pretended to be good

Moslems. But in their recent ac-

tions, bomb explosions, assassina-

tions, they have really lost that

popular base. Their networks are

the Kurds, who have been fighting

for autonomy in northwestern Iran. He said, "We shall not be

bearing much more of that," add-

ing that their last stronghold had

Others Dismissed

other separatist movements as

well. In Azerbaijan, he said, "our people are blessed with very strong

religious sentiments; we've never

Mr. Moussavi also appeared

pleased with the progress of the

Last month Iran reported that a

long stalemate had ended and that

Iranian troops had broken the siege of Abadan, a major oil-refin-

ing center. "This will probably cre-

ate a host of internal problems for Iraq," Mr. Moussavi said.

Is Tehran now ready to negoti-

ate? "We are determined to continue the war until we see Iraqi offi-cers on their side of the border."

he replied, stating Iran's standard

The foreign minister dismissed

Mr. Moussavi was asked about

smashed now.

been captured.

war against Irao.

Journhuri Islami, the newspaper of the assassinations of Iranian lead-Iran's ruling Islamic Republican ers.

ond stage of our revolution," after the overthrow of the shah, Mr. Moussavi said. "It was after this

permanently dispose of highly radioactive commercial waste.

Reaction to the plan, which contained few surprises, was quick

The industry welcomed it, with George L. Gleason of the Nuclear

# 2 Argentine Soldiers Held

BUENOS AIRES - A Chilean border patrol arrested two Argen-tine soldiers under "unclear circumstances," the Argentine Army said Thursday. The 3,000-mile (4,800-kilometer) border between the two countries was closed by Argentina earlier this year after another two Argentine officers were detained in Chile and accused of espionage. The two officers were released in June.

administration has formally spelled out steps it will take to rethe Nuclear Information and Resources Service, said "a get-well vive commercial nuclear power, an card from the president can't re-store an industry that's terminally

> industry is plagued with real safety and econonic problems," she said. It appeared that most immediate

ing of spent fuel from utilities. ractical result of the moves would The prohibition, enacted by be the more rapid granting of op-President Jimmy Carter, was based erating licenses to 33 nuclear on fears that plutonium extracted plants that are finished or in adfrom spent fuel would add to problems of controlling the spread of

nuclear weapons, . The federal government has created a regulatory environment that is forcing many utilities to rule out nuclear power as a source of new generating capacity," President Reagan said in a written statement. "Nuclear power has become entangled in a morass of regulations that do not enhance safety but that do cause extensive licensing delays and economic uncer-

By Robert D. Hershey Jr.

New York Times Service

industry whose problems it regards

as largely due to overregulation by

Among the measures announced

day, some of which will require

the government.

WASHINGTON — The Reagan

To remedy this, the president said he was taking several actions:

 Energy Secretary James B. Edwards was told to give high pri-ority to recommending ways to speed the regulatory and licensing process for new plants so they could be planned and built in six to eight years instead of the 10 to 14 years the process now takes.

 Government agencies were ordered to proceed with the Clinch River Breeder Reactor, a facility designed to demonstrate a reactor technology that would produce more fuel than it consumed. The technology is expected to come into service in 20 to 30 years.

· He asked for a study of the feasibility of obtaining plutonium through competitive procurement instead of relying solely on govern-ment-owned facilities.

 He confirmed the govern-ment's intention to move swiftly to put in place facilities to store and

## Different Views

Energy Council declaring that the administration had shown that it

# The Associated Press

## recognized that the government was responsible for many of the in-

dustry's "impediments." Betsy Taylor, a representative of

"He's trying to pin the woes of the industry on a poor regulatory environment when the fact is the

vanced stages of construction.

Nunzio J. Palladino, chairman

"an unprecedented pace of licensing," said he had already mobil-ized his staff to deal with such applications over the next year to two. Only a handful of licenses have been issued since March, 1979, when an accident shut a nuclear facility at Three Mile Island in Pennsylvania.

mission, referring to what he called

## No New Orders

No new orders for nuclear reactors have been placed in nearly three years, and there are many who believe nuclear power has become a permanent victim of reduced demands for electricity and of soaring construction costs.

It was generally agreed that there would be no quick emerof the Nuclear Regulatory Com- gence of a commercial reprocess-

ing industry despite the lifting of the four-year ban.

In response to a question on an other subject. Mr. Edwards said that at a meeting of the Cabinet Council for Natural Resources and the Environment Thursday afternoon Mr. Reagan postponed a decision on the decontrol of natural gas prices for "an indefinite time."

The council, the secretary said, repeated its recommendation of late July that gas be completely decontrolled during a three-year peri-od but it did not win an endorsement from the president.

Mr. Edwards said he did not know the specific reason for Mr. Reagan's reticence but indicated that this might be an inappropriate time to press such a sensitive issue

# Activation of South African Nuclear Plant Awaits U.S. Decision on Enriched Uranium

By Jack Foisie

Los Angeles Times Service

CAPE TOWN — The fate of outh Africa's first nuclear power station, a \$2.5-billion double-reactor installation under construction near here, is in the hands of the Reagan administration, South African officials say.

The officials said that activation

of the first reactor will have to be postponed unless the United States agrees to supply enriched uranium fuel under a contract that has been thrown into doubt.

The contract, signed in 1974, stipulated that the Department of Energy was to provide about 75 tons of enriched uranium to the South African Electricity Supply Commission, a semi-governmental agency. It called for the South Africans to provide the basic uranium, known as yellowcake, to an Oak Ridge, Tenn., enrichment facility. After some hesitation, South Africa delivered the material. But since 1978, and passage of

the Nuclear Nonproliferation Act by Congress, Washington has been reluctant to supply the enriched uranium. Also, South Africa has refused to submit to International Atomic Energy Agency safeguards and to sign an international nonproliferation treaty.

## Delivery Date Passed

So far, the Reagan administration has followed the position tak-en by the Carter government, and no enriched uranium has been delivered. The initial delivery date

However, because President Reagan is regarded here as being more favorably disposed toward the South African government than President Jimmy Carter was, officials have expressed hope that the issue will be resolved in South Africa's favor.
"We still have a little more

said Ronald Harris, construction site manager for the Electricity Supply Commission, which will operate the plant.

South African officials are in Washington discussing ways of meeting requirements of the Nu-clear Nonproliferation Act so that South Africa becomes eligible for the enriched uranium

### French Contractor

Officials here said the enriched uranium would have to be in France by next March at the latest. There it would be packed into rods for the nuclear furnace, then brought to South Africa for installation. A French company is the prime contractor for building the plant, which is modeled after pressured-water reactors in France. The designer was Westinghouse.

The first reactor is slated to begin test operations next June and to be fully operational by the end of 1982. The second reactor is to go into operation a year later. The plant, 20 miles from Cape Town and only seven miles from

# Radiation Leak Probed in Britain

The Associated Press WINDSCALE, England — Brit-ain has launched an investigation into the cause a radiation leak at a nuclear power plant in northwest: England in which milk supplies were contaminated slightly within a two-mile radius of the plant, officials said.

But a spokesman for British Nuclear Fuels, the government-controlled agency that monitors Britain's nuclear plants, said the leak posed no health hazard. The agency said the contaminated milk was not destroyed because the radiation dose the public would receive from it would be less than 10 percent of the permitted maximum.

The plant, in the county of Cumbria was shut for 24 hours Sunday after it was determined that it was emitting about 300 times the normal daily release of iodine-131. The plant was operating normally Friday.

essential

essential.

For further information write to:

or call: (022) 31 77 34

what is planned as a major indus trial complex and housing area, has been under construction for five years. There has been some concern expressed about the location of the plant, to be known as the Koeberg Power Station, be-cause of its proximity to densely populated areas. But there have been few protests or demonstra-

Also, there are earthquake faults to the east and west of Koeberg but a special foundation was built to assure a stable platform for the reactors, a plant officer said.

# French Assembly **Approves First** Nationalization

PARIS - After months of controversy and public debate in the press, the French National Assembly has supported the Socialist government's first nationalization measure, approving the takeover of the country's steel industry. In a late-night vote Thursday,

the assembly voted 333 to 148 along partisan lines to nationalize the Sacilor and Usinor steel groups.

Nationalization, a major plank in the Socialist platform during

last spring's presidential and legislative elections, has been strongly opposed by the ousted conserva-

The government program calls for the takeover of 11 industrial groups, including the two steel companies and the Dassault-Breguet aircraft company, 36 banks and two large holding companies.

Prime Minister Pierre Mauroy

and Marcel Dassault, founder of Dassault-Breguet, on Thursday signed a draft agreement that will eventually give the government complete ownership of the firm, which makes the Mirage fighter

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> - US MINDED DIRECTOR French, 47, with 20 years extensive indition and production responsibilities as Director in the electromechanical

# On other topics, Mrs. Gandhi said India was "not happy" about U.S. arms supplies to Pakistan be-cause such sophisticated weaponry imposed a heavy burden on India to match. "We feel we become a decade behind ... how can I face Parliament or our people and say we are far behind in our preparedness to meet any aggression or confrontation?" she said. Mrs. Gandhi was asked whether

French Section (1) 557.65.65



# black hair and a short black beard. He has been foreign minister for four months. He was trained as an architect and town planner and was the founder and editor of now held responsible for most of

# **100 ARTISTS FOR** PRISONERS OF CONSCIENCE

As part of Amnesty International's 20th anniversary celebrations, a week of festivities is planned by Amnesty's French Section in Paris and troughout the provinces.

Over 100 artists - musicians, singers, dancers, acrobats and exponents of the performing arts - have offered their services in support of Amnesty's work.

Amnesty International is a worldwide organization which works impartially for the release of prisoners of conscience: men and women detained anythere for their beliefs, colour, ethnic origin, sex, religion or language, provided they have neither used nor advocate violence. Amnesty international opposed torture and the death penalty in all cases without reservation and advocates fair and prompt trials for all political prisoners.

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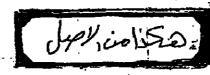
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# FOR READERS WHOSE LIVES ARE BIGGER THAN NATIONAL BOUNDARIES.

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International Herald Tribune
We've got news for you.



# **Arts** Travel Leisure

# Herald Tribune

# In Wodehouse's Never-Never Land

by Jean Rafferty

ONDON — "There are only two kinds of Wodehouse readers," says the critic Richard Usborne, "those who adore him and those who have never

Ranks of the second group are expected to diminish considerably starting Thursday, the beginning of centennial celebrations of P.G. Wodehouse (pronounced Woodhouse), the British-born humorist, creator of a timeless world of strong-minded girls and soupy ones, upper-class cade twits and knights errant, pliant uncles, dragon aunts; eccentric peers and resourceful butiers — "a sort of musical comedy without the music" in the author's words.

Wodehouse's most successful creations — Bertie Wooster, the ultimate innocent whose pure heart inevitably causes calamity, and ceves, the gentleman's gentleman with neverfail solutions to all the young master's prob-lems — have been amusing millions since 1917. Here, in Wodehouse's words, is their re-

"I turned to the Right Hon. I even went so far as to pat him on the back. It was like slapping a wet sponge.

"'All is well,' I said. 'Jeeves is coming.

"' What can he do?"
"I frowned a trifle. The man's tone had been

pecvish, and I didn't like it. 'That,' I replied with a touch of stiffness. we cannot say until we see him in action. He may pursue one course, or he may pursue another. But on one thing you can rely with the utmost confidence — Jeeves will find a way. See, here he comes stealing through the under-growth, his face shining with the light of pure intelligence. There are no limits to Jeeves' brain power, He virtually lives on fish."

Following on their heels in popularity would be the vague Lord Emsworth, whose passion for his prize pig, the Empress of Blandings, meant he was most likely to be found "hanging like a wet sock" over the side of her sty in the grounds of Blandings Castle, listening to her breathe. ("His IQ is about 30 points lower than a not too agile jellyfish," Wodehouse wrote of Lord Emsworth. "Capital chap,

though.")
"Wherever and whenever the action takes
place, his world is Edwardian England," noted a Wodehouse biographer, Herbert Warren Wind. The pace of that world is slow...a never-never land, so innocent, sun-drenched

In the world of Wodehouse, happy endings are guaranteed, even for the dreaded aunts. ("His aunt still affected him as of old. That is to say she made him feel as if he had omitted to shave and, in addition to that, had swallowed some drug which had caused him to swell unpleasantly, particularly about the hands and feet.") Bedroom scenes mean peo-ple hiding in cupboards or trapped atop them by sharling Scotties; domestic drama involves by snarling Scotties; domestic drama involves | Blandings." He wrote more than 90 books — | recluse when he was working. His routine is searches for policemen's helmets or discus-

bottle. Relationships between the sexes are no worse than chummy. ("Honoria Glossop was one of those large, strennous, dynamic girls with the physique of a middleweight catch-ascatch-can wrestler and a laugh resembling the sound of the Scottish Express going under a bridge. The effect she had on me was to make me slide into a cellar and lie low till they blew the All Clear.")

There are no messages in the way of the laughs. With sales of his books estimated belaughs. With sales of his books estimated between 20 and 30 million, Wodehouse is the most widely read humorist since Mark Twain, praised by such diverse talents as Rudyard Kipling, Agatha Christie, Ogden Nash and Terence Rattigan.

So Wodehouse admirers will joyfully mark the centennial of the author's birth, an event he missed himself by only six years. His wid-

the centennial of the author's birth, an event he missed himself by only six years. His widow, the 97-year-old Lady Wodehouse, plans to be in New York on Thursday night, when the Pierpont Morgan library will, if not exactly rock, certainly perk up to Edward Duke's one-man Wodehouse show. This will open a three-month exposition of Wodehouse memorabilia organized by a Morgan trustee and Wode-

house fan, Jimmy Heineman.

Among the rare books and etchings of the library's permanent collection will be about 500 objects associated with the author, from his birth certificate through manuscripts, letters, photographs, sheet music, movie posters and scripts. The highlight of the show will be a specially commissioned oil portrait of the "Empress of Blandings" (fulfilling at long last Lord Emsworth's oft-frustrated wish) accompanied by a letter from the pig-loving Arch-bishop of Canterbury, Robert Runcie. Wodehouse is the first humorist to be honored by the Morgan Library since Gilbert and Sulli-van. "It is official recognition of him as a mas-ter of the English language and a great stylist,"

In England, Wodehouse's step-gran-daughter, Mrs. Simon Hornby, will unveil a plaque at his birthplace in Guildford, Surrey, and his old school, Dulwich College in south-east London, will open a P.G. Wodehouse Library on the school grounds. On Dec. 11, the students will offer their own tribute with a pro-duction of the musical "Jeeves" by Alan Ayckbourn and Andrew Lloyd Webber.

Pelham Grenville Wodehouse, known to his family and friends as "Plum" (Pelham said very quickly with an English accent), was born in Guildford on Oct. 15, 1881. He died Feb. 14, 1975, aged 93 in Remsenburg, Long Island, where he had made his fulltime home since 1959 with his wife of 61 years, the former Ethel Newton Rowley. Death came six weeks after he was knighted in Queen Elizabeth's New Year's Honors List, bringing a tardy, yet none-theless happy, end to more than 30 years' al-ienation from Britain.

With him in the hospital at the end were the first 16 chapters of his final book, "Sunset at



P.G. Wodehouse, the creator of Bertie Wooster and Jeeves, among others.

collaborated on 18 plays and composed lyrics or book for 33 London and Broadway musicals with the likes of Jerome Kern, Ira Gershwin, Cole Porter and Oscar Hammerstein. His most-familiar lyrics were for the song "Bill" from "Show Boat."

At one time he wrote under five pseudo-nyms for Vanity Fair to keep the magazine from looking like a one-man effort. His writ-ings were polished to a gleam that had Hilaire Belloc calling him, "the best writer of English now alive - the head of my profession" as early as 1934.

His first book appeared in 1902, after he resigned as a trainee at London's Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank. Though a sociable man, Wodehouse often lived the life of a semisions of the best way to boobytrap a hot water | autobiography - and almost 1,000 articles, | Edward Cazalet who, as a boy, spent two or

three weeks a year with him. "He started the morning by doing his 'daily dozen' exercises and was probably the only man in his 90s to still touch his toes. Then he would breakfast alone and work from 9 until 12."

Lunchtime brought the daily martini, then after lunch a long walk, then back to his desk for two to three more hours of writing. After dinner Wodehouse would settle down to read. "He was enormously well-read," says Cazalet. "He enjoyed mystery stories and loved Agatha Christie for her plots. They had a long corre-spondence. And he was an expert on Shake-

Wodehouse adored writing. He wrote every day for 70 years, and when not actually engaged in the process was taking long walks to

Continued on page 9W

# La Pyramide: **A Monument** In Name Only

by Patricia Wells

IENNE, France — Several weeks ago, while dining at the newest Michelin three-star, La Mère Blanc in Vonnas, we decided to pay a visit to the oldest, La Pyramide in Vienne. This landmark restaurant of the late Fernand Point, one of the most inspired and inspiring chefs of the century, is just 20 miles south of Lyons, in a rambling, well-appropried home surrounded by rambling, well-appointed home surrounded by giant urns of red geraniums and a garden of tall, pink roses. For the past half-century, this kitchen and dining room have set the tone and standard by which so many fine French meals are judged.

In recent years, La Pyramide has endured an endless barrage of criticism from diners, yet out of respect for the man who gave so much to contemporary dining, the restaurant has not been stripped of its stars. One does not come to La Pyramide demanding, or even anticipating, invention, but in hopes of understanding the roots, seeing where the seeds of the present were planted so many years ago.

One comes to understand who it was and what it was that inspired so many contemporary French chefs, especially such Point students as Paul Bocuse, Francois Bise, Jean Troisgros and Louis Outhier.

We approached the experience with positive anticipation, expecting a safe and solid meal, understanding that the restaurant itself has been intentionally retained as a living culinary museum by Point's indefaugable wife, Mado, now in her 80s.

All that one asks is that Point's main tenets be respected: The dominant flavors should be those of fresh and perfect ingredients. Every morning, Point said, the kitchen must begin again from zero, with nothing on the stove. He described success as "the sum of a lot of small things correctly done." We could not have been more disappointed.

The meal was neither fresh nor modern, the dining room carried the weight of fatigue, and there was not a hint of the genius of Point. Dining at La Pyramide today is like listening to an aging pianist who has, quite unknowing-ly, practiced mistakes into his playing. Ma-dame Point still directs the show, and chef Guy Thivard has held court in the kitchen for nearly 20 years, but one senses that no one in charge really cares any more. Worst of all, if there is someone in charge

who cares, he or she is not tasting what is put on the table. How else could one account for a dish that

consisted of a pathetic-looking pigeon, sweetbreads and tiny wild mushrooms, all saturated with the taste of bleach? Yes, chlorine bleach. If someone was paying attention to the "small things," we would not have been presented with a fine-looking, fresh coulis of raspberries

that was totally moldy and absolutely inedible. For the sake of history, one can put up with cigarette holes in the tablecloths, slow and plodding service, even waiters who tell you, at 9 on a Friday evening, that you are much too late to order one of Point's much-copied speci-alties, poularde de Bresse truffee en vessie, or chicken cooked in pig's bladder. But what is one to think of sauces that taste of bleach and

A third disaster, not the fault of the restaurant, came earlier in the meal.

After the required ritualistic selection of the wines, from a list held at arm's length in front of you by sommelier Louis Thomasi, a 1975 Margaux, Château Cantenac-Brown, was selected. The bottle was uncorked, and set in a wicker cradle. By chance, the cork was examined, and did not match up with the label on the bottle. The bottle was labeled 1975, the

The sommelier was summoned, he registered alarm, sampled the wine and set off for the cave. Returning with another Cantenac-Brown labled 1975, he uncorked it, sampled the contents, and before examing the cork (which read 1975) concluded that the two wines were indeed not the same.

Thomasi, who has been with La Pyramide since 1929, said he had never before witnessed such a confusion. An uncommon happening, for sure. But a lesson for all.

After all of this, it came as little surprise to find that the famous Point dessert, the multilayered marjolaine chocolate cake, was neither good nor great. The chocolate cream tasted like a combination of cream cheese and cocoa, the traditional seven layers had been reduced to five. Sadly, now it is simply a poor imitation of the marjolaine served at the restaurant of one of Point's students, Francois Bise of L'Auberge du Père Bise in Talloires.

Restaurant de la Pyramide, 38200 Vienne; tel: (74) 53.01.96, offers a 250-franc (\$45) memu prestige and a 220-franc menu du jour. A la carte, a dinner, without wine, will cost about 240 francs. Credit cards: American Express, Diners Club. Closed Nov. 1 to Dec. 15; Monday evening

The new Armani: casual but elegant.



Montana's toy soldiers for Complice.

# Milan's Designers Discover the Leg

by Hebe Dorsey

ILAN - Miles of legs, color and more color, masses of crinkly blonde hair, strongly sashed hips, sexy sequined maillots on Esther Williams naiads — Milan's spring collections were a joyful, triumphant hymn to summer, a carefree pagan song. In a city that usually floats in chic beigey tones, the explosion of color (reinforced by the influential Giorgio Ar-

mani) was a radical and striking change that brought everything into bright focus.

The most vivid impression out of Milan is the talent impact; which gets stronger every season. Now, top Parisian designers such as Karl Lagerfeld and Claude Montana are also on the scene with Montana designing the on the scene, with Montana designing the Complice collection while Lagerfeld is officially responsible for the Mario Valentino shoes -but officiously for much more.

Those collections were a turning point in

that skirts and pants, as you and I know them, are finished and leg watching is sure to be a favorite spectactor sport again. Shorts, bermudas, culottes and cropped pants, already in the streets, took a new, stronger dimension as each designer gave it his individual, highly polished finish. The excellence of Italian raw materials, including Fendi's snakeskins and Mario Valentino's flowered suedes, finished painting

Here and there, fashion became charming, storybook costumes. The parade was led by sailors, pirates and toy soldiers with a cross-current of Americana. In a Deep South atmos-phere, complete with soul music, Gone-With-the-Wind belles in big, aproned gowns mixed with Huckleberry Finns, all in typical vests and cropped pants.

As usual, Armani came out Numero Uno even though he toned down his delivery by not holding a fashion show. His is still the strong-est Italian signature, for he has put across the image of a young modern yet elegant "Armani woman." You can tell an Armani just as you can tell a Saint Laurent and you see plenty of them in the streets these days.

In a breakthrough, Armani has gone for bright colors and looser shapes. Yet, the result told in his own, personal and highly sensitive color and fabric mixes—is pure and perfect Armani. As he explained, he needed both the change and the challenge. I thought it was time for me to experiment. saying that Armani was good for tailored saying that Armani was good for tailored blazers and muted colors, period. So I had to show everybody that I was capable of doing something else. I think a stylist must not lock himself up, he must innovate. Even if you must keep your style, you must change.

Change or no change, Armani has struck a series of winners, the most obvious one being his new, softly tailored jacket with loose float-ing back, trompe-l'oeil vests and rolled-up shirtsleeves, these carried into evening.

The other big winner of those collections was Gianfranco Ferre. With emotion verging on hysteria, he came into his own with the most applianced collection all week, ending the season on a high note. A designer who has been on the threshold of success for a couple of seasons, he is now way up there with the stars - and it couldn't happen to a nicer guy. A former architect, Ferre brings a new, controlled and sophisticated couture dimension to



Italian fashion. He also makes it all real for charming, mid-calf crepe de Chine dresses, middle-aged women, for whom those kicky shorts and bloomers can be a bit much. Against the backdrop of a gray steel battle-ship, with his swimsnits displayed as flags, he paraded his high-waisted sailor theme, first in crisp navy and white then in silver sequins. Gianni Versace's was also a hit collection as

his undeniable charm came across in chiffon, nuffled minis and shawls combined with Art Deco tops. Versace can be credited with doing the prettiest evening look in Milan — a rare commodity in a city where they tend to understand sportswear, and only sportswear. Nothing big and ballroomy, you understand, but



Krizia's flippant crinkled bloomers.

their hips gathered as in a sarong and embroi-dered with primary-colored, Art Deco stripes and circles. His maillots, with short Art Deco silk wraps, are hot summer disco stuff.

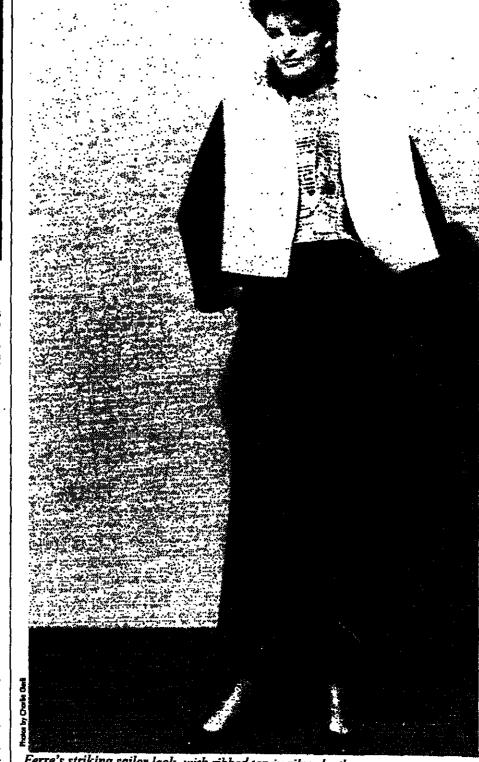
Versace's other great merit is to have translated somewhat casual, easy shapes such as sarongs, into something highly elegant, as if doing it all without trying. The most romantic of Italian designers, Versace has also signed the Genny collection, whose fluffy, layered white blouses are sure to win the heart (and the neckline) of the Princess of Wales, already

At Fendi's, the story is that they are pushing leather and suede collections that are closely copied on the smashing fur ones, signed Lager-feld. But the Fendi sense of fun, from stiff starched collars to sexy swimmers, ran all the way through a specially built, 35-tableau laby-rinth, created by art director Nando Miglio.

Missoni has no problems as its wares are the very foundation of Italian fashion. Missoni's clothes are a way of life as well and its knits are on the shelves of fashion collectors. There is fresh talent in the family — all three children now help father Tai with textures and mother Rosita with styling. So the clothes have a younger ring, with plenty of those snappy shorts and culottes around.

Luciano Soprani and Laura Biagiotti are still junior names in the star-studded Italian sky but they are getting there too — and fast. Soprani, who designs his own collection plus the Basile one, is suffering a bit from last season's overexposure. In a way, the soft and romantic Basile collection came almost close to being better than the one under his own name. Biagiotti, whose commercial direction is getting stronger all the time with a new and cheaper, so-called Portrait line is on her favorite successful wavelength — designing for her-self and other women who appreciate the comfort of loose shapes and smooth-to-the-skin lineas and cashmeres. Her cropped, widely striped, blue and white pajamas were reminiscent of Chanel's Deauville pants.

It is the year of the monkey for Krizia,



Ferre's striking sailor look, with ribbed top in silver leather,

whose designer Mariuccia Mandelli keeps with incredible zest for life, also knows how to turning out those funny animal sweaters. The turn out gutsy shapes, such as the modern

last one was an elephant; this season's monkey hourglass consisting of shirred black silk cu-comes in brown and beige cashmere as well as streaked with gold. But Mandelli, a big woman | sleeves outlined with black fins.

ANTWERP, Flanders Festival (tel: 37.61.82) — Includes: Town Hall — Oct. 12: C. Junghänel, P. Dombrecht, W. Kuikjen (baroque music). Blue Room — Oct. 13: J.F. Paillard Chamber Orchestra (Handel, Francoeur). BRUSSELS, Palais des Beaux-Arts (tel:51250.45) — Oct 11: Belgian National Orchestra, Georges Octors conductor, Jo Alfidi pianist (Bernstein, Gershwin), Oct. 15: "Tonkinssleor-besten William 18 (1988). chester Wien," Militades Caridis con-ductor, Justus Frantz piano (Beetho-ven, Mahler).

Théstre de la Monnaie (tel:

513.83.20) — Oct. 10: Liège Philhar-monic Orchestra, Pierre Bartholomé conductor, Philippe Hirshhorn violin 513.83.2m

## ENGLAND

LONDON, British Museum (tel: 636.15.55) — From Oct. 16: "The Drawings of Antoine Watteau." "Asian Art: New Acquisitions 1970-1980." 

\*\*Royal Albert Hall (tel: 589.82.12) — Co. 11: New Symphony Orchestra Oct. 11: New Symphony Orchestra (Tchaikovsky). Oct. 12: Frankfurt Symphony Orchestra (Britten, Mahler). Oct. 15: London Symphony Orchestra (Mendelssohn, Schubert). Oct. 16: London

 Royal Opera House (tel: 240.10.66) —
Oct. 12, 15 and 17: "Samson et Dalila."
Oct. 13 and 16: "Arabella." •South Bank Arts Complex (tel: 928.31.91). Royal Festival Hall — Oct. 13: London Philarmonic Orchestra, Sir Georg Solti conductor (Mendelssohn Schubert), Oct. 16: English Chamber Orchestra and London Choral Society, Raymond Leppard conductor Price soprano (Bach, Vivaldi).

## FRANCE

LYONS, Maison de la Danse (tel: 839.17.17) — Oct. 13-17: Ballet de l'Opéra de Lyon: "Diario Marino, Journal d'un Naufragé," "Autonne,"

PARIS, Centre Georges Pompidou (tel: 277.12.33) — To Nov. 2: "Creation en France 1937-1957." Oct.

14-17: Grande Salle: "Rockaby" and "Ohio Impromptu" (Beckett).

•Festival d'Automne (tel 296.12.27) — Incindes: Opera Comique — Oct. 10:

K.P. Shivanandam and Sharanda, vina "Santh Indian Closeles Music) On 15. (South Indian Classical Music). Oct 15-17: D.K. Jayaraman (Indian Classical Singing). Salle Pleyel — Oct. 14-15: Orchestre de Paris, Daniel Barenboim conductor, with Choeurs de l'Orchestre de Paris (Boulez).

Radio France (tel: 524.24.24) - Oct. 13: Nouvelle Orchestre Philharmonique, Gilbert Amy conductor (Xenakis,

Bartok, Messaien).

Théâtre des Champs-Elysées (tel: 225.29.64) — To Oct. 31: Festival International de Danse, Includes: To Oct. 11: "Casse-Noisette." (Neumeier, Tchaikovsky). From Oct. 12: "La

# Sharps and Flats

# JAZZ, ROCK AND POP

BERLIN, Metropol (tel: 313.77.77) Oct. 14 at 9 p.m.; The Undertones. LONDON, Ronnie Scott's (tel: 439.07.47)—Every Night: Panama Francis and The Sa-

voy suitans. ●Odeon Hammersmith (tel: 748.40.81) - Oct. 11-12: Steve •Fairfield Halls (tel: 688.92.91) -- Oct. 15: Andy

MUNICH, Olympiabalie Oct. 12 at 8 p.m.: Grateful Dead.

PARIS, Chib St. Germandes-Prés (tel: 22251:09) — Through Oct. 10: Kenny-Clarke and Lon Bennett Oct. 12-24: Tony Scott Quintet •Le Palace (tel: 246.10.87) --Oct. 14-15 at 10 p.m.: Grace: Morning (tel: ●New

523.51.41) — Oct. 12-13; Memphis Shin. Hotel Meridien (fel: 758.12.30) — Through Oct. 24: Wild Bill Davis.

ZURICH. Hotel Nova Park -

ROTTERDAM, De Doelen

Oct. 11: Sonny Rollins Quar-

Through Oct. 31: Joe Turner. ON TOUR Harry Bebrucken at the Saarlandhalle; Oct. 13-14 in Frankfurt at the •Grateful Dend: Oct. 14 in Nancy at the Parc Expo, Oct. 16 in Freins at the Arenes and

Humour," (Keane adapted by O'Don-nell). Gaiety Theatre — From Oct. 13: Ballet Theatre Joseph Russillo: "Riass of Spring," "This is my Company" and "Orpheus," Gate Theatre — From Oct. 13: "Jennifer's Vacaniou" (Glendin-ning). Olympia Theatre — From Oct. 13: "The Informer" (O'Flaherty).

ITALY

FIRENZE, Teatro Comunale (tel: 21.62.53) — Oct 9-11: Collegium Aure-um (Bach). Oct. 14-18: Emil

Tchakaroff conductor (Program to be

ROME, Teatro alla Scala (tel: 8879) —

Oct. 14-16: Christoph von Dohnanji conductor, Richard Stoftzman clarinet

The Glein Miller Orchestra: Oct. 10: Burghausen, Germany, Oct. 11: in Forbach, France, Oct. 14 in Bern, Oct. 15 in Edangen, Germany and
Oct. 16 in Beithron, Germany
Genesis: Oct. 10 in
Warzburg, Germany at the
Carl-Diem-Halle, Oct. 11 in Kassel, Germany at the Essporthalle, Oct 13 in Han-nover at the Essentialistic Control Oct. 14 in Kiel at the Ost-seehalle, Oct. 15 in Hamburg at the Congress Centrum and Oct. 16 and 17 in Colorne ar

the Sporthalle. - Frank Van Brakte

JAPAN

TOKYO, Bunka Kaikan (tel:

828.21.11) — Oct. 15: Deszo Ranki pi-ano (Beethoven, Bartok, Debussy). •Kosci Nenkin Hall (tel: 356.11.11) —

Oct. 13-14: National Polish Song and

Matsucka Museum of Art (tel: 431.82.84) — To Dec. 26: "Japanese

Painting from Muromachi Era to Modern Times."

National Museum of Modern Art (tel:

214.25.61) — To Nov. 23: "Edward Munch."

**NETHERLANDS** 

AMSTERDAM, Concertgebouw (tel:71.98.71) — Oct. 11: Magrizio Pollini piano (Chopin, Berg, Schönberg). Oct. 14-15: Concertgebouworkest, Bernard Haitink conductor, Lajos Kosma tenor. Oct. 17: Amsterdam Philhamonic Confection Actor Kerrier composite Confection.

monic Orchestra, Auton Kersjes conductor, Janos Starker cello (Haydn,

Stadsschouwburg (tel: 25.27.54) —
Oct. 15: Nederlands Balletorkest: "The

# Légende de Joseph" et "Don Qui-chotte" (Neumeier, Strauss).

DUBLIN, To Oct. 17: Theatre Festival

GLASGOW, Theatre Royal (tel: 041/332.64.31) — Oct. 10, 13, 15 and 17: Scottish Opera: "The Beggar's Op-SWITZERLAND

SCOTLAND

ASCONA, To Oct. 15: Musical Weeks (1et: 35.55.44), Includes: Eglise on Col-legio Papio — Oct. 13: Ruggiero Ricci violin (Bach, Bartok, Paganim), Eglise San Francesco — Oct. 15: Orchestra of the RTSI, Michel Tabachuik conductor (Mozart, Prokofiev). GENEVA, Grand Casino (tel:32.06.00)

— Oct. 16-18: "Porgy and ness with the New York troupe. •Grand-Théâtre (tel-21.23.18) — Oct. 13, 15 and 17: "Oedipus Rex" (Con-teat, Stravinsky) and "Bluebeard's Castle" (Bartok). •Victoria Hall (tel: 28.81.21) — Oct. 10: Casch Philharmonia. V. Neumann Czech Philharmonia, V. Neumann conductor, J. Suk violin (Janacek, Berg). Oct. 14: O.S.R./SSR, A. Jordan neter. J. Norman soprano. ZURICH, Operahaus (tel: 251.69.22)

Oct. 16-18: "Porgy and Bess" with

## UNITED STATES

— Oct. 10 and 16: "Tosca." Oct. 11, 13 and 17: "Cabaret." Oct. 12: "Liederabend." Oct. 14: "Fidelia." Oct. 15: "Le

NEW YORK, Metropolitan Opers (tel: 580,98.30) — Oct. 10, 14 and 17: "Madame Butterfly." Oct. 10, 13 and 16: "La Traviata." Oct. 12 and 17: "Die

Prau Ohne Schatten."

Museum of Modern Art (tel: 956.26.48) — To Dec. 22: "Builtus from the Collection."

Solomon Guggenheim Museum (tel: 860.13.00) — From Oct. 16: "Art of the August Collection." Avant-Garde in Russia: Selection from the Georges Costakis Collection.

SWANSEA, To Oct. 24: Festival (tel: 41579). Includes: Brangwyn Hall — Oct. 12: Soran Gangflot organ (Bach, Reger). Oct. 13: Frankfurt Radio Symphony Orchestra, Eliahn Inbal conductor, Jeremy Menuhin soloist (Mozart, Berthewen Bushner) Oct. 16: London tor, Jeremy Menuhin soloist (Mozart, Beethoven, Bruckner). Oct. 16: London Symphony Orchestra, Claudio Abbado conductor (Vivaldi, Beethoven). Oct. 17: Orchestra of Weish National Opera with Elisabeth Söderström, Richard Armstrong conductor (Richard and Johann Strauss).

## **WEST GERMANY**

BERLIN, Hochschule der Künste (tel 13.70.08) - Oct. 15-16: Celtic Music Operahans (tel: 342.44.49) --- Oct. 13-

"Don Giovanni." 15: "Don Giovanni."

• Philharmonie (tel: 26.92.51) —

Oct 10: Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra,

Eugen Jochum conductor, Enil Gilels

soloist (Beethoven, Bruckner). Oct. 12
14: Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, eppe Sinopoli conductor, Wolf-Brendel soloist (Mahler, Stravin-

COLOGNE, Museum für Ostasiatische Kunst (tel: 40.50.38) - To Jan. 3: "Art Treasures from China." FRANKFURT, Jahrhunderthalle (tel: 30.10.56) — Oct. 11: Dennis Wayne's Dancers New York. •Oper der Städtische Bühnen (tel:

Styles der Stadtische Buhmen (tel: 2562.334) — Oct. 10: "Ariadne auf Naxos." Oct. 11: "Carmen." Oct. 12: "Madame Butterfly." Oct. 14: "The Magic Flute." Oct. 15: "Fidelio." HAMBURG, Staatsoper (tel: 35.15.55)
— Oct. 11: "The Flying Dutchman."
Oct. 13 and 16: "Norma." Oct. 14 and
17: "Das Schlaue Füchslein."

# Columbus, the Gem of the Ocean

## by Anne Sinclair Mehdevi

ELANTTX, Majorca — At the approach of Columbus Day, eclebrated in Spain and South America as well as in the United States on Monday, a number of Majorcans become restive. They have no objection to worldwide homage for Columbus, but feel that a bit more fanfare could be given to the fact that he was very possibly of Majorcan origin. One recent and well-documented theory insists he was actually born on this island in the small town of Felan-

According to most encyclopedias, Christopher Columbus — in Spanish Cristobal Colon — was born in Genoa, the son of an Italian wool-comber and tavern-keeper named Domenico Columbo. This Columbo or Colombo was a rather litigious fellow and his name crops up in a number of notarized documents, one of which includes the name of his son Cristoforo.

Yet there is no record of this son's birth in Genoa; in fact there is no record of Columbus birth anywhere. The years most favored, 1446 and 1451, have been settled on by counting backward from various ambiguous statements Columbus made about himself. He wrote much antobiographical material, but in none of his papers does he explicitly say he was Genoese. After his death, Ferdinand, his son and biographer, went to Italy and found no trace of his father's family.

There is no scrap of paper, no letter, no re-corded comment by Columbus or his contemporaries to indicate that he ever spoke or wrote Italian. The letters to his younger brother, Bar-tholomew, his confidant and often his secondn-command, were in fluent Spanish.

Columbus' apparent ignorance of Italian has cast doubts on the accepted theory that he grew up in and near Genoa. Furthermore, his extensive knowledge of Latin, mathematics, cartography and astronomy, and his notorionsiy haughty manner cast even-greater doubts over his having come from the family of a textile worker-wineseller.

On the passport issued to him by King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella after they finally decided to sponsor his westward explorations, he is identified as "nobleman." They had ennobled him even before he set sail. He had demanded this as well as other presumptions concessions: the hereditary title of "High Admiral of the Ocean Sea of the Indies and of terra firma;" the position of viceroy and governor of all territory he should discover; 10 per-cent of all trade carried on in this territory; and, to top it off, the privilege of wearing spurs of gold. These demands are scarcely consistent with the theory of his being a humble and unknown adventurer.

Columbus himself intentionally threw a smokescreen over his antecedents. Why he did this has never been satisfactorily explained and probably never will be; but the enigma has driven many a scholar to pore over legal pa-pers and archives in Genoa and Madrid. A number have followed a trail that led them back to Maiorca.

The most eminent of these researchers is the famous historian-philosopher Salvador de Ma-dariaga. In his book "Life of the Magnificent Senor Don Cristobal Colón" Madariaga -having done away with the humble-Italian theory - deduces a Majorcan or Catalan origin. (In those days these two were virtually undifferentiated as both provinces belonged to the crown of Aragon.)

Christopher and his brother Bartholomew were talented cartographers and mapmakers, and Majorca was the world center of that science. Prince Henry the Navigator had hired ed in Portugal, with the aim of finding a sea route to the Orient around the tip of Africa. No wonder then, according to this theory, that both brothers turned up in Lisbon when they were very young, Bartholomew in his early

Then there is the family name. Madariaga asserts that it was not Columbo, but Colom. It is true that Colombus often signed himself Colóm, a name as common in Majorca as Jones is in Wales. (There are more than 160 Coloms in the Palma phone directory today.) Why was this changed in Castilian to Colon? Simple: The Castilian tongue, which prefers to pronounce the soft 'c' as a lisping 'th,' does not like the final 'm' after a vowel. The first resident of Eden, for instance, is Adan; and so Colóm became Colón.

To explain the erudition of the Colom brothers Madariaga supposes them to be of Sephardic origin, regarded in those days as the aristocracy among Jews. During the half century before the Jews were finally expelled from Spain in 1492, persecution and discrimination were rife. The Coloms, Madariaga reasons, emigrated to Genoa, Italianized their name to Colombo, and as refugees took up the first work they could find, in this case wool-working. Christopher himself, it is said, went to sea at a very early age and even practiced piracy. However, the Madariaga theory goes on, the

Sephardic devotion to learning was not allowed to lapse. Castilian was spoken at home and the children were taught Latin, mathematics and the Majorcan speciality, cartography. Far-fetched as this assumption may sound, it is boistered by an event that astonished Spanish television viewers a few months ago. Shimon Peres, a Sephardic Jew who was a candidate for prime minister of Israel, gave an interview in which he spoke perfect, if archaic, Castilian. This had been taught from generation to gen-eration in his family since it was forced to leave Spain nearly 500 years ago.

s Sephardic theory accounts for Columbus' lack of Italian and for his erudition, but it does not explain how a poor, though very learned, seafarer managed to marry in 1487 just two years after he went to Portugal — one of the most blue-blooded young noblewomen of that country. He was tall, handsome and redhaired and he used to attend mass at the convent where his future bride was lodging, but in those days of insurmountable class barriers such advantages would hardly have been enough for him to obtain her parents' consent.

A third, and as yet unpublished, theory attempts to get around this snag. It was first proposed by the late Juan Cerda, a landowner of this Majorcan town of Felanitx.

The story begins when the king of Aragon married the heuress of Navarre in the early 15th century. They had a son, Charles, who was titled Prince of Viana and was the rightful heir to Aragon and Navarre. But his mother died in 1441 and the king married again. A son, the famous Ferdinand who later married Isabella, was born of this union and the new queen, eager for her Ferdinand to inherit everything, managed to persuade her husband to disinherit the first son, Prince Charles of Via-

When Charles grew to manhood he rebelled against his father, aided by Aragonese factions. and by the French. He lost and was confined so a hilltop castle in Felanitz in August, 1459. The ruins of this castle still stand.

Living on a large landholding outside the castle walls was a family named Colom, who had fought against the king and in support of Charles. They had a beautiful daughter, Margarita. The theory is that Charles, who was renowned as a ladies' man, got together almost immediately with Margarita Colom.

Juan Cerdá, in a closely reasoned and welldocumented pamphlet, cites a message dated Oct. 28, 1459, only 21/2 months after the from Charles to the governor of Majorca roughly translated as: "We thank you very much for what you have done to help Margari-



Columbus in a portrait by Giovio.

ta: the truth of the thing which you guessed is now clearly demonstrated. She is pregnant." According to Cerda, the child born of this union was Christopher Columbus. If this idea has any truth, Columbus was the nephew of the future king and queen of Spain, Ferdinand and Isabelia.

The Prince of Yiana's message does show certain fond concern for Margarita. He previously had other children out of wedlock whom he willingly acknowledged; one daughter mar-ried a count of the Medina Celi family, one of the noblest in Spain. But there is no record of his having acknowledged Christopher. Prince Charles left Felanitz presumably before the birth and died in 1461 in Aragon; the queen, his stepmother, was suspected of poisoning

This Felanitz theory accounts for Columbus' regal manner and his inordinate pride; even, by stretching a point, for his superior education, especially in navigation and cartography. It explains why he was able to marry into the nobility of Portugal long before he had made his name by discovering America. It justifies the mystery with which he shrouded his past and — a telling point — accounts for the fact that when he came to Spain 24 years later he was the guest for two years of the Count of Medina Celi, whose wife was an illegitimate child of the Prince of Viana. The count even considered financing Columbus' . dream of sailing west.

Yet there are two holes in this marvelous theory: The first is the question of age. If Co-lumbus was born here in 1460 he was certainly a child prodigy, marrying at 18 and dying "of old age" at 46. This chronology can possibly be defended because people in the 15th century matured and married early, aged rapidly and died young.

But the second hole is a gaping one. The Felanitx theory simply cannot explain away Columbus' two younger brothers, born after the Prince of Viana was dead, without besmirching the honor of Margarita Colom. No other father, in or out of wedlock, has even been mentioned

Each of these theories — the Genoese one, Madariaga's Sephardic one and the Felanitx one -has its persuasive points and its inexplialso known as Cristoforo Columbo, also known as Cristobal Colón, also known as Cristobal Colóm, has kept his secret.

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# **Insider's Outsider in the Wine Trade**

by Jules B. Farber

MSTERDAM - In 1979 the French Ordre Mondial des Gourmets Dégustateurs presented its prize for the best wine book of the year, "Grands Bordeaux Rouges," to a Monsieur Hubert Duiker. When he began to voice his gratitude, the jury heard his accent and si-lenced him, he remembers. He was ordered to put his acceptance speech back in his pocket as outrage prevailed on stage: The best French book about French wine had been written by a foreigner.

The man behind this authoritative volume which has been published in Dutch, English, German and French, is Hubrecht Duijker, the Netherlands' only full-time wine write

He also has written "The Great Wines of Burgundy" — published in Dutch, French and German — and "The Good Wines of Bor-deaux" — in Dutch, with French, German and English versions in preparation. Duijker's three titles, not only practical guides to what to buy but good reading as well, have sold more than a quarter of a million copies in all

He will introduce his latest work, "The Good Wines of the Loire, Alsace, Champagne," for which he tasted 2,674 wines, at the Frankfurt Book Fair, which opens Wednesday and runs through Oct. 19. Among more than 5,000 publishers from 92 countries who will subter in the manuscraph fairmound hangars to gather in the mammoth fairground hangars to push some 300,000 titles, Duijker's "wine corner will be set up at the Spectrum (Utrecht/Antwerp) stand. His interest in the subject began 16 years



ago when Duijker and his Houston-born wife, Julie, realized that they knew nothing about wine and decided to remedy the flaw. In 1969,

they made their first wine trip, to the Loire, Alsace and Champagne.

First I read all the wine books I could find

and was inspired most by the English wine writers," Duijker, now 39 years old, says.

"They use clear language, often tongue-in-cheek. The French and Dutch are too bombastic in their seriousness and far from reality." Duijker was working in advertising at the time. "I wasn't a writer," he recalls, "and put my notes and pictures aside. But I was bitten by the possibilities and approached a small wine magazine. I gave them my information and ideas but refused to write until the pub-lisher confronted me with blank pages and ordered them filled. I was forced to learn the

As he grew more comfortable with his subject, he offered a wine column to Het Parool, Amsterdam's largest daily newspaper, that be-came the first in the Netherlands. He went on to contribute to Financicel Dagblad, the national financial daily, and to the hotel trade press. "I had become a wijnschrijver, a wine writer," he remembers. "Until then the word and profession did not exist here."

Duijker then spent three years going from publisher to publisher outlining his concept for a book on the best wines of Bordeaux. In 1974 Spectrum showed interest and a dummy taken to Frankfurt was bought by American and English publishers. Duijker went to Bordeaux to research the book in 1975. Favorable reviews in the United States, Britain, the Netherlands and Belgium led to a German edition a vear later.

"But it took four years before a French publisher would risk a Dutchman's book on French wine," says Duijker. "He Frenchified my name and kept my background on the book jacket very vague. Until I won the prix litteraire from that exalted jury, I was his state exercit."

# **Hottest Ticket in Hong Kong**

by Harry Rolnick

ONG KONG - Hong Kong tacitly admits it has surrendered to the Sixth Asian Arts Festival, beginning Thursday with a record gathering of musicians, dancers and artists from more than a dozen countries of Asia and the Pacific. Because tickets for almost all indoor performances are quickly gone, visitors are being told that the festival is primarily for Hong Kong resi-

This is obviously unfair. While other countries in the region have put on the occasional all-Asia show, only this colony can spare about \$1.25 million a year to subsidize such performances and only Hong Kong can virtually give tickets away. Prices for indoor performances range from less than \$1 up to the less-than lordly \$5. For every two shows in auditoriums, three others are held free in outdoor play-

Each year, the number of participating countries has grown, although the artistic merits of each are variable. Groups from Pakistan and Papua New Guinea — featuring The Family Planning Play and The Nutrition

Play - are new this year, but the festival includes some old favorities: a Thai classical dance troupe (which will also offer Thai boxing) and the Ballet Philippines (another hybrid, with modern choreography for a pop ballet based on the Ramayana).

Other countries bring more traditional dance, although with a modern pating. These include the Dance and Music Group of Bangladesh, which usually presents a little bit of everything — a few years ago they inquired if they could bring jugglers and magicians, but were told that only singers and dancers would be accepted; the Sydney Dance Company of Australia; "official dance groups" from In-donesia, Malaysia and Nepal, and a group from Guangdong Opera Academy, performing nine Cantonese operas.

As usual, Japan promises interesting groups. On the one hand, the Kabuki Dance Unit will show a program of Nagauta-style Kabuki, with its elaborate accompaniment and dynamic orchestration. At the other end of the spectrum is the Yonin-no-Kai (Group of Four), which was formed in 1957 by four musicians who had just won gold medals at the World Competition for Traditional Instruments in Moscow. Rather than continue in the "traditional" way, they have transformed the sounds of their in-

The Hong Kong contingent consists of Chinese chamber music groups, a contemporary ballet troupe, the Chinese Orchestra, the Hong Kong Philharmonic Orchestra and a Reperto-Kong Philharmonic Orchestra and a Repertory Theatre production taken from a popular novel. Twenty-six local groups will also be in the parks, offering acrobatics, operettas, Chiu Chow opera (perhaps the noisest in the world), children's choirs, a glove puppet expert from south China who has 200 different puppets, and an all-harmonica band playing Chinese and Western music. and Western music.

The Sixth Festival of Asian Arts will be held Oct. 15-31. Forty-eight performances are scheduled at City Hall, 16 at the Space Museum and 11 at Queen Elizabeth Stadium, with 80 shows at parks. For more information, contact Urban Council Senior Information, Contact Oroan Council Senior Information Officer, 5th Floor, City Hall High Block, Central Hong Kong, For ticket Information, telephone 5-229928 or 5-229511. For other information telephone 5-

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# Summer, Indian Summer for the Hiker

by Mavis Guinard

IERRE, Switzerland — The leaves are turning to yellow and rust against the dark fir trees; the brisk red of American maples is missing, but otherwise it seems like Indian Summer here. In the warm autumn haze. Lake Leman's silvery sheath is only skimmed by a few white sails.

It is houvest time along its banks and all along the Rhone Valley: Distant blobs of color and the rustle of the vines reveal groups of grape-pickers. Bright plastic crates along stone walls wait for the grapes and cars meet with slow-moving tractors carting great loads to the wine press. The Valaisans also use plastic pipelines, funiculars and even helicopters to bring the harvest down from their vertical patches.

The way to see this best is by walking. There has been a dusting of snow on the Alps — peaks dazzle white — but mountain hikes are still possible during October, provided the hiker checks on conditions along the route at the local tourist office. With fair lock, this weather might hold for a few more weeks.

Halfway along the Rhone Valley, on the main roads to the St. Bernard Pass, is Sierre, a bustling little town in Switzerland's southern pocket, the gate to the Val d'Anniviers. This steep valley beckons to hikers who enjoy a workout with a view.

Although well-graded, the hairpin bends of the road to Vissoie scare off the chartered tours rushing visitors to gape at the Mat-terhorn. Yet the Matterhorn is only one of the 4,000-meter giants sighted from vantage points along the Val d'Anniviers.

Back in 1854, the first coach road brought in the English, who chose the Alps as their play-ground. Vissoie — a clutch of medieval houses and a ruined square tower standing sentinel over the valley — became the hub of their ram-bles. From a coach they continued on foot, mule or by litter to the sunbaked, cliff-hanging

For centuries the Val d'Anniviers had been the reserve of Valaisan mountaineers, who hacked a road up the rocky gorges as early as the 13th century. As soon as the snows melted in May, they toiled up to the mayor pastures with their cattle and hoed potato patches and scythed the last blade of grass from the slopes before moving back to their vineyards and winter quarters along the Rhone. The timber they felled for tiny chalets and granaries on stilts, shingled church spires and a complex wooden irrigation system made barely a dent in the dense pine forests. But the seasonal shuttle wove a web of trails that can still be followed today.

With the arrival of the 19th-century tourists, the "Anniviards" turned bearer, guide or inn-

the mule never noticed the difference. Used to wide loads that could topple them over the precipice, the mules warily picked their way at the very edge. On their sidesaddles, the ladies must have averted their eyes and thought of England.

Today, reassuring yellow postal buses leave Sierre punctually and radiate out of Vissoie by four roads to the end villages of Chandolin, Zinal, Grimentz, Vercorin and points between. With or without a car, a visitor can reach any village at a cost of 40 Swiss francs (about \$22) for a week's worth of unlimited post bus rides.

Each resort has kept a nucleus of old chalets clustered around a church, so tightly packed that newer hotels and chalets have had to settle on the outskirts. Inclined ramps and steppingstone streets eliminate cars. Any of the lages would serve as a base for walks: up through stretches of dark pines, larch and tormented arollas to mountain lakes or meadows, to mills and waterfalls. Pine needles hush the hiker's steps; he may spot a chamois or hear a

All itineraries are detailed in a local guidebook, and a map is available in every tourist office. The only caution is that in the mountains a hiker should never leave on an excursion without checking weather and route conditions - not only a chance snowfall but also a logging operation or a Swiss Army maneuver may block the way - and without letting someone in the resort know the hiker's destina

The visitor might plot a leisurely week's tour around Y-shaped Val d'Anniviers to sample its differences. Paths link the villages by a high and low route. One leads above the timberline in sight of the mountain lineup, the other wanders along the valley and into the woods.

Except for the higher-priced peak season from mid-July until mid-August, the hotels are seldom crowded during the hiking days from June to October. On a few days' notice, tourist bureaus can find the visitor a room; it will be invariably Swiss-clean with puffy down quilts. There are also hostels.

For instance, in St-Luc, a visitor could pamper himself in the retro charm of the Hotel Bella Tola (bed and breakfast 30-40 Swiss francs). From here, a hiker can reach Chandolin, Europe's highest community at 2,000 meters, in an hour and a half. This is the guidebook estimate and a good way to gauge personal walking time.

From either St-Luc or Chandolin, paths through the forest will take the hiker up to an altitude trail that saunters above 2,000 meters in the direction of Zinal. In early summer, the pastures flower in every color; in fall, the views are spectacular. A strong hiker could push to

keeper. To heave a bundle of hay or a crino-lined lady onto a mule was all in a day's work; at the Hotel Weisshorn, a square white barracks marooned at 2,337 meters. The atmosphere is friendly, the beds spartan. For a bed and two blankets: 14 Swiss francs. The Weisshorn is open until mid-October unless there is a cold snap. In this case, Zinal can also be reached by forest paths passing from village

> From the Weisshorn Hotel, it will take four hours to reach Zinal. After the last downhill stretch, which suddenly drops to 1,680 meters. the hiker will be glad to relax in the resolutely modern Hotel Les Erables (36-57 Swiss francs) and enjoy the luxury of a nearby pool.

> More sporty than disco, Zinal is proud of its mountain-climbing tradition. The first ascent of the Weisshorn and other firsts were planned here in the 1860s by such Alpine pioneers as Tyndall, Kennedy and Leslie Stephen. Whymper tackled the Grand Cornier shortly before his successful but tragic conquest of the

Over a wineglass of Fendant or Dole in "La Ferme" or other local carnotzets the visitor will hear of recent exploits by the guides in the Andes or the Himalayas. From the terrace the visitor can also watch their climbing on a han-

From Zinal, a no-problem itinerary will take the hiker along the Navizence River to Motec, then along the cross-country ski trail to Griments. A more-challenging route goes up and over the Corne de Sorebois into the barren landscape around the Moiry dam, which backs up glacier waters for a hydroelectric plant. Nearby Grimentz is water-rich and its balconearby comments is water-rich and its balconies giddy with geraniums. Both the Hotel Marenda (22-34 Swiss francs) and Pension Moiry (24-35) are close to the old village. The restaurant "Le Mélèze" offers crepes and the regional specialities: thin slivers of viande séchée and raclette cheese.

A last lap of five hours by a well-marked altitude trail will bring the hiker to Vercorin in full view of the Bernese Alps. Vercorin is perched on a roomy ledge at 1,341 meters and likes to be compared to an eagle's nest. The Hostellerie Ortzival here (32-53 Swiss francs)

offers views from both front or back rooms. From Vercorin, a bus will take the visitor down to Sierre to his car or train. The nearest airport connection is Geneva, two and a half hours away by car.

Essential equipment for hikers includes leather walking boots, an extra sweater, a waterproof windbreaker and a compass. Both guidebooks and maps to excursions in Val d'Anniviers can be bought for 5 Swiss francs. Further unjoint tion is available at the Sierre Tourism Office, CH-3960; tel. (027) 55.85.35, or at tourism of be bought for 5 Swiss francs. Further informa-

# Tuning In to the Physics of Music

by Barbara Bell

ARIS — All ears will be on a cavern-ous old concert hall in Paris next week to learn whether after being ripped apart and rebuilt to meet an acoustician's demands, it has become no longer just a historic hall or a good hall but a great hall

"I am confident. This will be a great hall," Abraham Melzer says as workmen glue strips of wood to a concrete floor and hammer the final curved wooden panels of a new stage wall into place. By nature, he's modest and as an acoustician, he's world-class. So if Melzer says the retuned Salle Pleyel — from Wednesday the new home of the Orchestre de Paris — will sound better than good, the prediction carries

The Salle Pleyel was acclaimed as great, in fact, when it opened 54 years ago. After a gala naugural concert on Oct. 18, 1927, in which both Igor Stravinsky and Maurice Ravel conducted their works, acoustician Gustave Lyon was praised for having found "a perfect accord etween science and art."

In sum, he was doing his job. The acoustician's challenge is to use advanced scientific knowledge and the technical tools of his day to design a hall whose proportions, air volu materials and balanced reflective and absor-bant surfaces create a musical atmosphere that can only be described by ineffable qualities such as "warmth," "clarity," "richness," "smoothness" and "brightness."

In the building of a concert hall, the acoustician rather than the architect is king — or should be, Melzer says, adding that too often ne and his colleagues are not called in until after the acoustically crucial "geometry" of a hall has been determined.

Celebrated musicians continued to perform

at the Salle Pleyel over the decades but the celebrated acoustics had been considerably changed by rebuilding after fire swept the original structure a few months after the opening.

Melzer says he can't begin to imagine what
the hall sounded like in 1927, but that a few months ago, it suffered from a too-short rever-

beration time ("so sound died away too quick-ly"), a lack of definition ("a salad, in which ou couldn't pick out any instruments individually") and a lack of balance. "Low frequen-cies, like those produced by a double bass, were overdominant, where high frequencies, especially the very high harmonics that actualby define the quality of each instrument's sound, were absorbed by the exaggerated upholstery of the chairs and the carpeted floors."

"It was also the ugliest hall I have ever

cen," he says in passing.

The solution was five months of demolition and reconstruction ("They didn't even stop in August!" says a Frenchman who can barely imagine profaming the national vacation month) at a cost of 35 million francs (more than \$6 million) to the Credit Lyonnais, the bank that owns the hall and the building including two smaller performance halls and many dance studios - enclosing it.

"We had three requests regarding this rather large investment," says Claude Pierre-Brosso-lette, president of the Credit Lyonnais. "One, that acoustical considerations be given absolute priority. Two, that a certain amount of comfort be provided. And three, that the hall not be too ugly."

Cavernous in shape the Salle Pleyel still is,

but since its retuning, it glows with light-colored wood (much of it elm) and blue seats.

Abraham Melzer surveys his latest acoustical project, the Salle Pleyel.

Melzer took special interest in those seats, re-placing all 2,300 old ones with seats he helped to design for improved acoustics. They have high, solid wood backs and substantially thinner upholstery than before. Those nearest the stage also fold down to cover the uphol-stery, forming "a wood box," to reduce even further sound absorption during recording ses-

"I took off every bit of sound-absorbing material I could from the whole hall to increase reverberation time," says Melzer, who adds that he had some arguments with people who feared the new seats would be uncomfortable.

Carpets were simply torn out and thrown away, substituted by parquet floors of a very hard wood, angelique, from Guyana. The false ceiling was replaced by "acoustically transpar-ent" wooden strips that allow sound to reflect off the original parabolic-shaped ceiling above, whose design Melzer praises as "daring."

The original design of the walls won approval, too, along with the basic shape of the two balconies. Angled surfaces were added along the balcony fronts and in potential "dead spots" deep under the balconies to reflect ad-ditional sound to both audience and musicians; artificial amplification is never allowed in a Melzer-designed concert hall.

The hall's small stage and proscenium arch were junked and replaced by a stage practical-ly the width of the hall with a two-inch-thick solid wood shell. The whole unit, which includes sophisticated electronic controls for risers and other movable elements, was brought forward. "Now there is no separation between stage and hall," Melzer says, "and the wood of the ceiling and stage forms a legato."

Musical terms come naturally to the 54year-old Melzer, a Romanian-born Israeli who holds advanced degrees in both physics (a master's from the Technion in Haifa) and musical theory (a master's from Rotterdam University). In combining the disciplines, he was inspired by working in Switzerland in 1957 with musician-physicist Hermann Scherchen. Experience and feeling for music are vital

to an acoustician," Melzer says.

His special knowledge of the acoustics of concert halls is much in demand. "For the past six years, I have wasted 10 percent of my time on airplanes and spent 50 percent of it abroad and only 40 percent at home in Israel," he cal-

Most of his work has involved fixing up other people's acoustical mistakes — "making corrections," he says cheerfully. Some of his critically praised "corrections" have taken

place at the Frederic B. Mann Auditorium in Tel Aviv, the Robin Hood Dell West (an outdoor amphitheater that is summer home to the Philadelphia Orchestra) and the Centre des Congrès Auditorium in Monte Carlo. For the last one. Mekzer was named an Officer in the Order of St. Charles, Monaco's equivalent of the French Légion d'Honneur.

He is permanent acoustic consultant to the Los Angeles Philharmonic, the Israeli Philharmonic, the Orchestre Philharmonique de Monaco and the Orchestre de Paris. He is also head acoustician on the building of a concert hall in Cologne and is competing for the job of correcting some "minor acoustical problems" in Carnegie Hall, mainly, he says, vibration and noise from subway trains running underneath the hall

In his spare time, he is doing research into old violins — for the moment, reading rare books in hotel rooms — "to find out why nobody today, not even the Japanese, can approach the sound of a Stradivarius." He wants to dedicate the research to "my old friend

Melzer's musician friends also include Zubin Mehta, Pinchas Zukerman, Itzhak Perl-man, Carlo Maria Ginlini, Yehudi Menuhin and Daniel Barenboim. Friendship with Barenboim first brought him to Paris in 1976, when he received the conductor's appeal to try to "do something" about the vast Palais des Congrès auditorium. When the Orchestre de Paris played there, much of its sound never reached the audience.

Melzer found the acoustics so dreadful that even today, mention of them wrings from him an anguished, "Oh, no, no, please." There was simply no way to tune the convention hall for

symphonic music, he feels.

I did put in some flying saucers above the stage to reflect sound so the musicians could at least hear themselves. But the shape was all wrong. I didn't want to touch the hall," he says with a shrug.

Five years later, Melzer sits in the rebuilt Salle Pleyel as the woodwind section of the Orchestre de Paris plays the first music to be heard there since April. At his request, it is a particularly loud, somewhat strident passage from Mahler's Ninth Symphony. Barenboim stalks the hall, listens from one

seat and another, then vaults onstage to test several musicians' seats for sound. Melzer, Mahler's score open on his lap, peers around the hall as if watching sound waves roll outward and reflect back.

"Wonderful," he whispers.

# In Wodehouse Land

back to his typewriter, "He disliked over-anal-ysis of his writing," says Cazalet. "People seached for hidden depths in Jeeves' character or why he wrote about him. The fact of the matter is,' he told me, 'I like the chap.'

The decades of success in England and the United States were shattered early in World War II. The Wodehouses, living in France in the English Channel resort of Le Touquet, left their departure for England too late and were caught in 1940 in the German advance. Wodehouse was rounded up with other male aliens and sent to several internment camps, then reand sent to several internment camps, then re-leased the next year just before his 60th birth-day after he made five light-hearted radio broadcasts from Berlin. (After joking about the benefits of internment — "It keeps you out of the pub and helps you to keep up with your reading" — he told his compatriots, then en-during the Battle of Britain, "Just as I am about to (red bellingered them. about to feel belligerent about some country. I meet a decent sort of chap. We got out together and lose any fighting thoughts or feelings.")

His defenders called it a Bertie Wooster-like mistake by a political naif, but there was no Jeeves to the rescue when the Germans used the broadcasts for propaganda purposes.

In a beleasuered Britain, Wodehouse was attacked as a collaborator. Although he was exonerated in Parliament in 1944 by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, much of the tar stuck and Wodehouse never returned to his na-tive country. In 1955, he and his wife added U.S. citizenship to their British citizens

Wodehouse did have his defenders during and after the war, including George Orwell, Evelyn Waugh and Malcolm Muggeridge, who jokingly pointed out that Wodehouse had actually helped the war effort because the Germans took him so literally that when they parachuted a spy into the English countryside, he was dressed in spats, leading to his swift

But the wound was only healed by the knighthood just before his death. "I think it's sort of a graceful act on the part of the govern-

ment," he said at the time. "Sort of their way of saying that's that."

Continued from page 7W

And now, in final amends, comes an explosion of Wodehouse books for the centennial: updated biographies by Wind and David A. Jasen; Benny Green's book on Wodehouse the lyric writer; "A Wodehouse Companion" by Usborne, even "Wodehouse on Crime." Finally, Iain Sproat says in "Wodehouse at War" that British counterintelligence reported in 1944 that Wodehouse's behavior as a prison had been impeccable.

As part of the centennial festivities in England, BBC 2 television will offer an hourlong birthday tribute, "Thank You, P.G. Wodehouse," on Friday and Radio 4, which has already been busy presenting Wodehouse trib-ntes, plays and serialized story readings, repeats the series "Jeeves and the Fendal Spir-it" starting Nov. 2. at 12.25 p.m. Best of all, at least two omnibuses, Wodehouse's writing about golf and about Jeeves, will be reissued in hardback; more than 45 titles are available in paperback.

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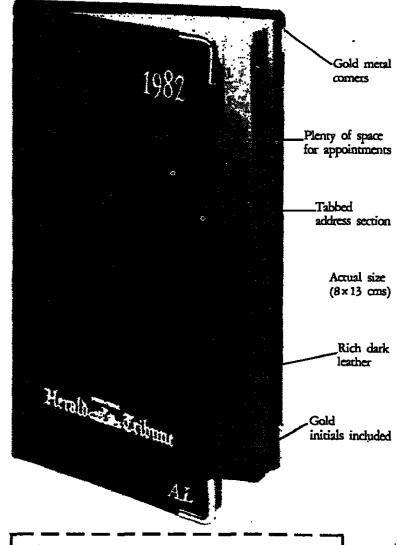
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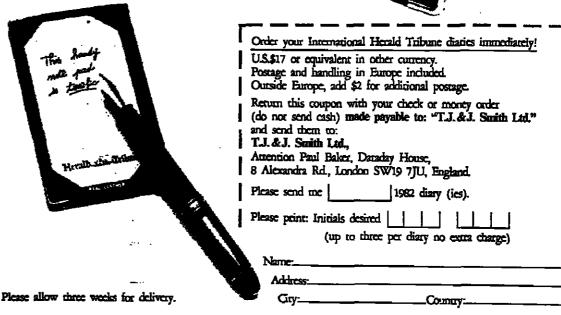
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by Rona Dobson

MSTERDAM — Going out on a limb, an Amsterdam gallery has arranged a show of young artists' work from New York by linking up with the Holly Solomon Gallery in New York's Solio art area. Enterprise, initiative and naturally high hopes of success are all part of the venture, but so is the element of risk.

New York forments with art activity and is open to all comers, with a public keen to sample new experiences. The Netherlands is in a much more conservative phase, at least where American art is concerned; people here prefer lithos, prints and drawings by known names to original works by a new generation of un-knowns. The Dutch tend to look toward the new German art generation in particular and to admire the density of painting and somber colors of the recent figurative swing there, stemming probably from a touch of youthful nostalgia for the old-style German expression-

Yet the work of these young Americans at the American Graffiti Gallery, 20 Berenstraat, Amsterdam, until Oct. 21 is fresh and new and indicates a change in mood. One of the three, Michael Mogavero, paints very much in the restless, busily patterned expressionist idiom, although he is more disciplined and composed into a painterly whole than most of the dissouant canvases shown as New German Art in a recent large exhibition in Brussels. Mogavero, who has strong expressionist affinities within his clear, descriptive, figurative style, takes up where some of the 1940s American artists left

In each painting, a frieze of figures or a single figure — dressed in casual outfits with their casually theatrical effect - dominates a background of distant apartment blocks, city

all against a restless weave of clashing pattern that creates tension and provokes curiosity.

Most of the gallery's spectators might have stepped straight out of Mogavero's canvases; most wore the same carefully offhand colorful mix of garb, scarlet boots and grubby sueak-ers, tunics and T-shirts, jeans and capes, most formed the same shifting clusters in much the same poses as their counterparts on the walls. Yet most were Dutch, the city was Amsterdam, not New York. Few seemed to notice that Mogavero, without leaving the United States, has caught and conveyed a universal phenomenon, a sharp moment of actuality.

Janis Provisor, another of the three artists from New York, is also involved with her own time, putting an unaggressive accent on feminism in her paint-on-paper compositions. These show small female figures running or just re-leased from wide-spun webs strung like menacing suns in a gaudy sky. Her colors recall tex-tile imprints that aim to catch the eye, deliber-ately assertive and brash and splashed with

In the largest work of the show, Provisor clamps scallop-sided pie molds to her painted clamps scallop-sided pie moids to ner painted scene, gilding the humble cooking utensils to garish gold. Falling out of the painting is a tiny, pink-striped clay figure hanging on the sprays of painted greenery by fingertips. Her art apes a nursery school picture book, discards subtlety of color or form, scores a point without ponderous pretension,

Jared Bark's work is cooler and more strictly controlled, his sense of composition strong. He offers a feeling of space and light, with small gray plunging figures, like paper silhouettes spilled from a book, strewn across a color field of pale pink in one work; inserted panes of glass, shivered into neat raylike striations, combine with more silhouette figures in others.



Provisor work with gilded pie molds.

One eccentric and imaginative work by Bark shows a burning log cabin in one corner, smoke flaring from behind it into a tall tree shape, watched from the other side by a larger-than-life head crowned by a flame-shaped cox-comb of hair. Probably a European public will comb of hair. Probably a European public will find Bark's work, with its surreal overtones, more reassuringly familiar than Mogavero's observant paintings of people and sketchy cityscapes or Provisor's gaudy thrust, but all three deserve to be studied with interest as signals from somes the Atlantic nais from across the Atlantic

# Modern Thai Art Finds a Showplace

Largely because of this emphasis on the material, contemporary art is very much neglected in Bangkok. The exquisite mural paintings in the city's many Buddhist temples are justly appreciated but the attention paid to the clas-

This is not to say that there are no outstanding contemporary painters in Thailand. They do exist, but through a combination of public apathy, the absence of a gallery system and consequent financial straits, they work mainly in a vacuum with little opportunity to promote their art

kok, of course, but when they are held they often lack a central theme or a recognizable grouping of artists. This has tended not only to confuse the public but also to deter the morecommitted painters from participating

The recent opening of the Visual Dhamma gallery on Bangkok's Soi Asoke is perhaps an indication that this period of neglect in contemporary painting is ending. Visual Dhamma is, by European standards, a small gallery with just two narrow floors of exhibition space, but what it lacks in size it aims to make up for in

The gallery's director, Alfred Pawlin, is a Viennese who was first drawn to Thailand, as he says, "in search of manifestations of modern intellectual and spiritual thought. But Pawlin at first found in modern painting mostly an

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bols or, at best, reactions to the ever-increasing Westernization of Bangkok. Only later, when he discovered that Thailand's leading artists kept very much to themselves out of necessity, did he find work that pursued clear, identifi-

Here Pawlin saw a spiritual element that he felt was lacking in an "art world which has become highly materialistic and stagnant al-most all around the world." However, the painters concerned, despite awards and exhibitions, had in been ignored except by a tiny minority of commentators. It was his aim in setting up Visual Dhamma to provide a show-

The gallery's first exhibition, until Oct. 17, is itself entitled Visual Dhamma. (Dhamma in Buddhist philosophy can be somewhat inade-quately translated as "truth.") The title attempts to sum up the central theme pursued by the four artists involved - Thawan Duchanec, Pratuang Emcharoen, Angkarn Kanlayanapong and Pichai Nirand — who are among Thailand's most prominent painters. Except for Thawan, however, they are largely unknown outside the country.

Each artist has exhibited separately in the past, but the collectivity of the exhibition is very much the key factor. The individual styles of the four painters range from the phantasma-gorical animals featured in much of Thawan's work to the heavy-textured sand and paint pic-tures of Pichai to the prismatic light that distinguishes Pratuang's canvases. But there is a unity in their work that stems from two under-

First, there is a fundamental concern with Buddhism, its philosophy and its concept of reality. This manifests itself as no mere han-

dling of the surface gloss of Buddhist religious art — such as is seen in modern representa-tions of temple mural paintings — but rather as an attempt to portray and reinterpret the substance of Buddhist truth behind such symbols as the lotus flower and the Bo tree, Ba tenets of the religion — the mysteries of birth, life, death and suffering — are given a modern

The second factor that permits a grouping of these artists is their concern with nature and the extent to which modern man has turned his back on it. Through such symbols as the rice grain, the plough, the peasant's hat — images especially favored in Pratuang's paintings — or the animals from Thawan's childhood in the north of the country, the canvases endeavor to draw the viewer back to an appreciation of the creation of which he is a part. As Pratuang has written, "I want people to look at these sub-jects not as being old-fashioned, but rather as in the nature of the daily lives of Thais."

There is no single label that one can pin on the paintings of Thawan, Pratuang, Angkarn and Pichai although surrealistic or fantastic art would come closest (the exhibition is running concurrently with a showing of the Viennese school of Fantastic Realism). In technique and materials there is a Western influence but the comparison stops there.

# France Prepares a Bitter Potion tional Assembly will act as a powerful deter-rent on collectors in the upper price bracket. It

by Souren Melikian

ARIS - Technocrats are sometimes unaware of the possible side-effects of the medicine they prescribe. If three sets of measures to be submitted by the French government to the National Assembly in January are approved, the French art mar-ket will be dealt a blow that will almost mevitably prove fatal.

The first of these measures is simple enough. Any payment exceeding 5,000 francs — roughly \$900 — will have to be made by check, not in cash. What may seem a trifling detail to those unacquainted with the art marker's ways is in effect devastating. Roughly 40 percent of the payments made now to the leading Paris auction team are in cash; names given are not checked and generally are not the real ones. But under the proposed law, it will no longer be possible to acquire anything without revealing one's identity, which is printed on the

But most collectors just do not want to let others know what objects they are after — for

First, they are bent on withholding from dealers — and their fellow-collectors — exactly how much they may be prepared to pay for a given type of object. They believe that if they do not withhold this information, next time they covet a comparable piece, a dealer will notch his price up higher.

The yearning for secrecy is also justified by the bitter rivalries that characterize the art world. More than once this writer has seen a work of art soar sky-high at auction because two dealers or collectors who hated each other's guts were thrashing it out with bids in-

A third reason may lie in the buyer's recognized connoisseurship. If he is seen bidding, it will often spur others to chime in. The answer for him is to ask an unidentified friend to act on his behalf. Now this will be harder: Many intermediaries will be scared of being picked out as buyers by government spies — real or imaginary - on the lookout for concealed

known that they are interested in certain categories or artists — it may be enough to start speculative buying.

A second set of measures going to the Na-

Finally, dealers often do not want it to be

will be mandatory for insurance companies to disclose to the government any insurance contract on goods worth more than 100,000 francs. This is to allow the government to find out who owns what — which seems to be a surprising infringement of privacy. This measure is related to a planned wealth

tax, but it seems absurd to encompass art; those who drafted the bill seem unaware that owning expensive art can be more of a liability

As interest rates go, the owner of a 10-million-franc Van Gogh loses at least 1.5 million francs a year by merely holding on to it — on such a financial level there is no guarantee that the value of the work will increase, whereas the same amount in a bank would definitely return a high interest rate. Many owners will prefer to give up. They will not want to face endless arguments about the actual value of their pieces with the administration - insurance values may exceed market values by as much as threeto fourfold. Rather than open their houses to experts for evaluations and be confronted with investigators, they will get rid of it all.

Private collecting on a high level will be killed. This is not going to help the auction market — nor the dealers' market.

Last but not least, there is the projected 30 percent tax on professional expenses. The ru-mor going around Paris says that the person who thought that up decided that firms were cheating on expense accounts in order to pay executives extra dividends in the form of free cars and free trips, among other perquisites.

As far as auctioneers are concerned, it does not work out that way. Some may be blamed for not doing enough — no proper catalogu-ing, no advertising — hardly for spending too much. Where there have been recent improve-ments, all involved considerable additional ex-

The sale of the Le Véel collection of Japanese prints, so brilliantly handled by the Ader Picard Tajan group last October, led to world record prices — but only because Jean-Louis Picard and his expert Guy Portier took the trouble to go to Japan, stage a traveling exhibition of their prints over there and follow up by promoting a Japanese festival in Paris timed with the October auction. This year the third sale of Le Véel prints, to be held Nov. 6, was

similarly prepared by sending out the prints to

All that is costly. To penalize those efforts by slapping a 30 percent extra tax on the expenses incurred seems intended to discourage promotion and make sure French auctioneers can't do their job. If Sotheby's and Christie's haven't thought of it yet, they should in all decency crect a statue to the man who came up

with that idea.

At the time of writing, the net result is twofold. A few people are already selling be-cause they cannot bear the burden of taxation-and the thought of oncoming trouble. A lead-ing dealer in 19th- and 20th-century paintings said that he had been able to buy several works in the last two weeks. Those who will be seiling by auction will be selling poorly because the inner market will be reticent. In this case, the

good bargains will go to foreigners.

It won't last, however, and the market will shrink dramatically if the projections are backed by execution of the measures envisaged in the bill. Several planned sales at the Hotel Drouot are said to have been postpomed indefinitely. Private owners who wanted to part with art objects have canceled appointments with Hotel Drouot experts: Art is going under-

A dealer in Impressionist and modern masters is building up his fall exhibition. He in-tended to include two important paintings to be illustrated as usual in his catalogue but has just been informed by the owner that he could not have them. Museum people — none willing to be quoted — already complain that they will not be able to get private loans to national exhibitions. They dread massive art exports— as happened in Italy years ago. Eventually, the dealers' market will shrink in

volume, but not so much as the auction mar-ket. In Italy, riddled with export bans and taxes of every kind, business is booming — al-though not in the open. This trade is damaging the national heritage every day. Those in need of cash in their crumbling palaces sell — poor-ly — on the spot. The art winds up abroad.

Since it is hard to believe that any modernminded technocrat should wish his country to go the Italian way, it can only be assumed that the inevitable consequences have not been properly assessed. There is just about time enough for drastic reappraisal to be made con-cerning this very special field of economic ac-tivity, where moods mean even more than they do on the Stock Exchange.

by John Hoskin

ANGKOK - This is not a city to lire the imagination. Urban development in recent decades has sprawled monstrougly; at every turn hopelessly con-gested traffic threatens to choke the life out of

sical finds no parallel in the modern.

Art exhibitions are not unknown in Bang-

the coordinated presentation of modern Thai

aving of the West in terms of themes and symable themes that were distinctly Thai in origin.

place for a coordinated art with specifically Thai themes and symbols.

lying factors.

Anger is apparent in many of the canvase and in the poetry that several of the artists have produced (Angkarn especially is an ac-complished and published poet). It is anger against complacency and a neglect of basic and striking color is ultimately softened by an underlying Buddhist spirit. And it is this religious essence that gives the paintings a univer-

# **Around Galleries in London**

by Max Wykes-Joyce

ONDON - Two exhibitions L opening in London on Tues-day afford a splendid opportunity to compare and contrast artistic and aesthetic attitudes of the midand aesthetic attitudes of the mid-19th century and of the present day. These are Pre-Raphaelites and Academics at the Christopher Wood Gailery, 15 Motcomb Street, Belgravia, S.W.1 to Nov. 6 and Le Temps Résolu — new paintings by de Bouvier de Cac-hard, The Mall Galleries, The Mall. S.W.1 to Oct. 28 Mall, S.W.1 to Oct. 28.

The Pre-Raphaelite Brotherhood, the members of which formed the only considerable art movement in 19th-century England, had a dream: to recapture the innocence, simplicity and morality of painting as they supposed it to have been before Raphael. This they proposed to do by drawing and painting as much as possi-ble from nature, ignoring the lightweight genre pieces then fashion-able, and at the same time despis-

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**Sculpture Gallery** 

ing what they viewed as a sterile Brett's landscape "The Hedger." In the category of the subsequently influenced are Anna, the

As a movement, the Pre-Ra-phaelites virtually disintegrated in less than two years. But the influeuce of the original artists, among whom were William Holman Hunt, John Everett Millais and Dante Gabriel Rossetti, and the support of the most celebrated critic of his age, John Ruskin, permeated all painting in England in the second half of the 19th century. Primarily influenced was the work of the second generation of Pre-Raphaelites, chief among whom was Edward Burne-Jones, and among the academics themselves, whose renewed interest in brilliant color and marked attention to natural detail stemmed almost entirely from the Pre-Raphaelite painters.

in Pre-Raphaelites and Academics, which Christopher Wood has mounted to coincide with the publication of his latest book ("The Pre-Raphaelites" Weidenfeld & Nicolson, London; Viking Pen-guin, New York). Possibly the fin-Rossetti chalk portrait drawing of Marie Spartali, a typical Rossetti "stunner" and no mean painter best things are Burne-Jones'

tionless Moments) a sequence of paintings in which he took the normai traditional subjects of the artest work of the original Pre-Raphaelites in the current show is the herself. Of the second wave, the "Poesis" a large gouache design for tapestry; Frederick Sandys' "Queen Eleanor," a magnificent medieval femme fatale, and John

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clining nudes, landscapes, self-nortraits - and by multiple perspectives and ambiguities of disorientated the viewer the better to enable him or her to see with the artist's eve rather than his or her

The process begun in the 1973 show continues in his exhibition of new paintings. Taking subjects of even greater simplicity than before and painting with a consummate skill, de Bouvier de Cachard makes of the freshly felled tree of "La Chute" a symbol of natural disintegration; the winter tree with the herd of cows beneath it is transformed by the sunset into "L'Arbre Magique": the self-portrayed artist, regarding the universe through the "wrong" end of a microscope/telescope (significantly titled, after a phrase of the Magus Hermes Trismegistus "As content, as were the Pre-Raphaelites and their successors, to present an exterior world.

Rather, by exercising every skill of eye, hand and mind, he strives to make the viewer see with the artist's own eye, think with the artist's own mind. The artist and the magician are now one.

## **ART GALLERY** FOR SALE

elder daughter of Alma-Tadema,

quite unjustly overshadowed by her parents (Lady Alma-Tadema

was also an artist), with a mar-velously light painting of a girl in a window seat. "At the Window," and the polished Vermeersque

"Interior with a Figure" by Leon-

There is also a very late mixed-

media, near-abstract piece by

Burne-Jones, "Sunset and Corn,"

that could as easily have been painted by de Bouvier de Cachard.

a French artist who has for some

time lived and worked in London.

Long a successful painter of citys-capes of Italy, England, Spain, the United States, Ireland and Brazil

- in all of which places he had

traveled and worked extensively -

crisis of will and of intellect in

which he almost abandoned paint-

However, in 1973 London saw

- interiors, flower pieces, re-

in "Les Instants Immobiles" (Mo-

ard Campbell Taylor R.A.

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# **AUCTION SALES**

AUCTION SALES IN PARIS - NEW DROUGT

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27 of 9 p.m.

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Maître Pierre CORNETTE DE SAINT-CYR, Auctioneer 24, Avenue George V - 75008 PARIS TEL: 720.15.94 - 723.47.40 - 723.47.42

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# BUSINESS NEWS BRIEFS Expected U.S. Defense Profits Bright in Theory, Uncertain in Reality

# CSR, Mitsui Start Study on Victoria Coal Plant

SYDNEY — The first stage of the CSR-Mitsui group study on the feasibility of building a \$1.5-billion brown coal liquefaction plant in Victoria's Latrobe Valley has begun, CSR said Friday. It said the first stages of the study are expected to be completed by March, 1983.

CSR said that the study, whose costs are being split by CSR and Mitsui, will take about 18 months and that, if it shows that a plan using the Mitsui solvent refined coal process is workable, a full feasibility study will be carried out.

The final percentage shares for each company will be decided if the plan goes ahead. The plant under consideration would use the equivalent of 6,000 metric tons of dry coal a day, or about 15,000 tons of Victoria brown coal, which is 60 percent moisture. If the plant is built, production is expected to start between 1988 and 1990.

# Nippon Steel to Work on U.S. Steel Corp. Plant

TOKYO - Nippon Steel has signed a contract to help build a Japanese-developed continuous annealing processing plant at U.S. Steel's works in Gary, Ind., at an undisclosed cost, Nippon said Friday.

The plant is designed to perform five continuous functions - electric cleaning, annealing, coil cooling, temper rolling and inspection — to produce high-tensile steel sheets used widely in car production, the com-

The technology was developed separately by Nippon Steel and Nippon Kokan. The latter has already supplied it to Bethlehem Steel and inland Steel of the United States.

# GE, Pratt Said to Discuss Japan-Rolls Project

LONDON — General Electric and Pratt & Whitney have separately approached the Anglo-Japanese consortium of Rolls-Royce and Japan Aero Engines with proposals to join the consortium's jet engine development project for new 150-seater aircraft, industry sources said Friday.

Rolls-Royce declined to comment on the report. Sources said the two
U.S. aircraft engine makers made the approaches last summer. No immediate decision is expected from the consortium, they added.

The Rolls-Royce scalescenes soid that the consortium will hold a ron-

The Rolls-Royce spokesman said that the consortium will hold a routine board meeting Oct. 22 in Tokyo but that a decision on a new engine could be much further off.

# Britain Called Likely Site for Toshiba Factory

By Clyde H. Farnsworth

New York Times Service

signaling the end of a truce over

imports, has told the congressional

steel caucus that it is about to file a

huge complaint alleging unfair

trade practices against foreign

steel producers.
Industry sources reported that

the petition, to be filed before the

International Trade Commission,

would charge that foreign produc-

ers were dumping steel in the Unit-cd States at unfairly low prices and were selling steel that was heavily subsidized by their governments. Producers from Wastern Burope

as well as those from South Africa,

Taiwan, Brazil, Mexico and South

Korea are expected to be named. The contemplated action comes on

the heels of reports of declining steel production, rising layoffs and

was cited Wednesday at a meeting of representatives of U.S. Steel, Bethichem Steel, Republic Steel

and the American Iron and Steel

Institute with legislators from the steel caucus led by Rep. Joseph M.

Gaydos, a Pennsylvania Demo-crat. The steel cancus includes

more than 200 representatives who

The threat of a steel complaint

surging imports.

WASHINGTON - U.S. Steel,

TOKYO — Britain is emerging as a likely site for a semiconductor and integrated circuit factory planned by Toshiba, industry sources in Tokyo

A Toshiba spokesman said the company had ended a feasibility study for a factory in Western Europe to help avert trade friction. But he said no decision on a site has been made.

# By Thomas L. Friedman

New York Times Service NEW YORK - On paper, President

Reagan's proposal to spend \$180 billion to revitalize the nation's strategic nuclear deterrent should provide a torrent of profits for thousands of military contractors and subcontractors over the next six years.

That's on paper. In the topsy-turvy reality of military contracting, a different picture emerges. Although the potential for a big windfall is there, arms industry officials and analysts caution that investors should not expect any real profit impact from the president's program until the mid-1980s at the earliest.

tary spending is throwing the budget and the economy out of kilter.

The immediate impact on the defense industry of the president's strategic program will be more psychological than anything else," said Alan Benasuli, aerospace expert for Drexel Burnham Lambert. AResearch and development programs will not be completed until 1984, with the bulk of the profitable production not due to take place until the period of 1985-88. That's moons away. A lot can happen in be-

## Giants, Local Suppliers

The president's proposals call for about Even then, company earnings will be at \$180.3 billion in spending on a six-year the mercy of a host of imponderables: cost strategic military buildup, which analysts overruns, sudden shifts in the weapons say could eventually rain down orders on mix, international agreements limiting nu-

# aerospace giants to local suppliers of bearings and bolts.

The key programs sought by Mr. Reagan are the manufacture of 100 B-1 long-range bombers, more powerful and more accurate missiles for the Trident submarine and the deployment of 100 MX intercontinental ballistic missiles in bardened silos and possibly other launching

The president also expressed his intention to improve the survivability and effectiveness of radar warning systems, air surveillance, communications links and com-

Although a specific weapons mix has been determined, few companies are ready to predict what effect the Reagan program

might have on their own earnings.

Sure we're pleased, but we still don't even know yet how much of the presi-

dent's program Congress will approve, which makes it impossible to predict prof-its," said Michael Arndt, vice president for financial controls of TRW's defense sector. "Also, there is always the uncertainty about how long any strategic program will be maintained

## Rate of Inflation

There are more than a few other reasons for pause. A senior civilian Defense Department analyst said one of the primary concerns of the military contractors is that the Defense Department may have grossly underestimated the rate of inflation from

When cost overruns mount, the analyst noted, the traditional Pentagon approach is to slow production rates or to cut spending for non-nuclear conventional weapons systems, or both. Thus, companies that may be benefiting from the Reagan strategic military program could lose business in conventional weaponry.

"Another factor pushing up prices and restraining output," said Morton Langer, military specialist with Bear, Steams, "is the shortage of capacity. Some 100,000 companies perform subcontract work. When defense production fell after the Vietnam War, many companies reduced their dependence on military business, which led to a deterioration of the underlying industrial base."

Arms spending over the next few years could also be slowed by the growing con-cern about the deficit and the president's desire to balance the budget by 1984.

Following is a survey of the leading companies expected to benefit if Congress

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 7)

# Wholesale Price Rise At 2-Year Low in U.S.

United Press Internation WASHINGTON - U.S. wholesale prices rose 0.2 percent in September, the smallest monthly in-crease in more than two years, for a 2.2 percent annual inflation rate, the Labor Department said Fri-

day.
Stable food prices, moderate increases in energy prices and a once-a-year dealer discount for

new cars largely were responsible for the encouraging report.

In August, wholesale prices increased 0.3 percent and in July they rose 0.4 percent. The September figure represents the smallest increase since August, 1978, when wholesale prices edged up just 0.1 percent, the department said.

The department added that September wholesale prices were 7.8 percent higher than in September,

ant Treasury secretary for interna-

tional affairs and now an econo-

mist with the Carnegie Endow-

ment, said the source of the U.S.

# The figures, which show the prices paid by wholesalers for finished goods, are seasonally adjust-

ed to take into account price movements, discounts and marketing cycles.

The slowdown was the result mainly of a 3.7-percent decline in

prices for passenger cars and a 5.8 percent decrease for light trucks, representing the once-a-year "liq-uidation allowance" that automobile manufacturers give dealers as a sales incentive at the end of the

Overall, consumer food prices at the wholesale level were un-changed in September, following a 0.2 percent increase in August. Prices for processed poultry fell 8.2 percent last month following a sharp August increase, and pork prices turned down after no change in August. On the other

From Agency Dispatches

NEW YORK — Prices on the

New York Stock Exchange closed
lower Friday in moderate trading
as profit-taking wiped out some of
gains of the previous two sessions.

The market's recent adverses has creased 3.3 percent in September, following a decrease in August. Energy prices increased in September after four consecutive

hand, prices for beef and veal in-

months of decline. The department said natural gas prices rose considerably more last month than in August and gasoline prices continued to fall, but at a smaller rate than in the previous four months. Heating oil prices edged down 0.1 percent in September, significantly less than previous

monthly decreases.

The index for consumer goods other than foods and energy rose 0.2 percent in September, less than lion for the week ended Sept. 30. The narrower measure of the monin August but about the same as in

The department said that without these liquidation allowances the index for finished goods other than food and energy would have increased by 0.9 percent. The Producer Price Index in

\$100 in 1967 now cost \$271.10. September's report represents a marked deceleration in inflation, from a 13.3 percent seasonally adjusted rate in the first quarter of 1981, to 5.8 percent in the second quarter and 3.8 percent in the third

# Sears

-	1981	1980
Half Revenue	512,890	\$11,470
Half Profits	\$262.1	\$191.9
Share	0.83	16.0
ol Assets		

The market's recent advance has

been fueled by investor hopes that

interest rates would come down.
After the markets closed, the Fed-

eral Reserve lowered the surcharge

it applies to heavy borrowers from its discount window to 2 percent

from 3 percent. The basic discount

After the markets closed the

rate was unchanged at 14 percent.

Fed also reported that the nation's

money supply, as measured by M-1B, fell \$2.1 billion to \$429.3 bil-

ey supply, M-1A, fell \$500 million to \$358.4 billion for the week.

The Dow Jones industrial index closed down 5.14 points at 873.00

Friday, but advances led declines

by a narrow margin among the

Volume was 50.06 million shares,

up from the 47.09 million traded

investors are jittery about a possi-ble new flareup of violence in

One analyst also said some

Thursday.

oo issues traded on the NYSE.

Stock Prices Slip in N.Y.;

Fed Cuts Surcharge to 2%

# Sears Will Buy Dean Witter

# By Tom Redburn

Los Angeles Times Service
LOS ANGELES — Sears, Roebuck, the largest U.S. retailer, has
leaped into yet another financial business, agreeing to buy the bro-kerage firm of Dean Witter Rey-nolds for \$607 million.

The San Francisco-based Dean Witter Reynolds Organization, which commands the second largest army of stockbrokers in the United States, will become a separate subsidiary of Sears, continuing to operate under the same name and management.

Under a merger deal worked out late Thursday between the boards

Friday afternoon was slightly bet-

ter than expected but had no effect

on trading, analysts said.

Analysts had predicted the Dow

industrial average would run into resistance at the 880 level, and the

technicians were right most of the

day. Prior to Friday, the Dow had

climbed 54.13 points since hitting a 16-month low on Sept. 25.

Witter, after a prolonged trading delay, rose 13½ to 47%, and Sears

added 1/2 to 17%. Sears agreed to acquire Dean Witter for \$50 a

The Conference Board said Fri-

day that U.S. consumer confidence

declined sharply in September.

The board's consumer confidence index (base 1969-70) fell to 72 last

month, down almost 10 points

tute reported Thursday that assets

of the U.S. money market mutual funds climbed \$2.5 billion to

\$163.2 billion in the week ended

Wednesday, the 20th consecutive

weekly increase. The total has

risen \$88.6 billion since the start of

In corporate news, Volkswagen of America announced Friday that

prices for its 1982 vehicles will be

an average 3.4 percent higher than

prices for comparable 1981 mod-

els. The increases will amount to

ward note against all major Euro-

pean currencies except the British pound Friday. Gold prices rose.

In London, the U.S. dollar ended the trading week on a down-

the year, the institute said.

\$250 a vehicle.

The Investment Company Insti-

share late Thursday.

from the August level.

On the NYSE floor, Dean

of both firms, Sears will pay \$50 in cash for up to 45 percent of Dean Witter's shares and will exchange gage insurance and mortgage \$50 worth of Sears stock for each remaining Dean Witter share. Slightly over 12 million shares of Dean Witter stock, including options, were outstanding as of Sept. 30. Dean Witter's stock, which had been trading on the New York Stock Exchange at 34% a share be-

when the stock reopened Friday. The transaction is subject to approval by Dean Witter's share-

fore a suspension pending an the

announcement, jumped to 47%

Sears has been broadening its financial services in recent years in an effort to decrease its dependence on its mass merchandising operations, which have faced increasing competition in recent

years.
"Everyone thinks of Sears as a retailer," said Monroe H. Greenstein, an analyst with Bear, Stearns. "But with this move, I don't think Sears will ever earn

more than 50 percent of its profits from retailing again."

Sears' diversification drive was underscored earlier this week when it signed an agreement to buy Coldwell Banker, the United States' largest independent real es-

at about \$179 million. In addition to its huge retailing network, which generated more than \$18 billion in revenue last year, Sears owns the \$6.2 billion Allstate insurance company, one of the largest savings and loan as-

tate broker, in a transaction valued

ping center developer, and a mort-gage insurance and mortgage banking arm.

In a statement, Andrew J. Melton Jr., Dean Witter's chairman, said, "With total capital of approx-imately \$15 billion, Sears provides the broad capital base which is essential for major financial service

companies."
Within the Sears structure, Dean Witter will become a new operating entity known as the Financial Services Group. Under Mr. Mel-ton, who will be chief executive of the new group, will also be Allstate Savings & Loan of California, with

\$3 billion in assets. Sears operates 854 retail stores

Dean Witter operates 330 offices around the world, employing about 4,400 brokers to handle about 1 million accounts. Only Merrill Lynch, with more than 8,000 brokers, has a larger sales

# Sears Forecasts Earnings

CHICAGO - Sears, Roebuck said Friday its earnings for the third quarter, ending Oct. 31, may be slightly lower than the \$135 million reported in the third quarter of 1980.

The company said merchandising results are expected to show improvement but the Allstate Insurance Group's underwriting results have deteriorated. Sears also said third quarter interest expense is estimated to be \$181 million higher than a year earlier.

# **CURRENCY RATES**

Interbank exchange rates for Oct. 9 1981, excluding bank service charges.

# 1.897 — 1.163.55 2.220.00 — 1.898 5.4795 10.45 1.84 3.496 **Dollar Values**

# 0.8456 15,28

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0,0737 | street | 12.56
0,0044 | Jesemese yee 226.65
1,5461 | Kurvalli dinor 0.282
0,4748 | Actor, riagel 2.30
0,1733 | Norw, krone 5,7705
N.A. | Phil, peso | N.A.
0,016 | Pert, escode 2,574
0,2759 | Soudi riyel 1,4225
1,1707 | S.D.R. | 0,8542

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# Wriston Predicts 10% Prime by End of '82

# have steel interests in their dis-U.S. Steel had threatened to file an antidumping complaint in 1977, Romania Leaves Contracts Unpaid,

Bankers Assert to deal with it. ZURICH — Romania recently failed to fulfill some forward for-

sources here said Friday. The sources, from two banks in-volved in East bloc credits, said such a failure is unusual, and would appear to indicate serious payment difficulties. The problems with foreign ex-

cign exchange contracts, banking

change contracts, which they said were made by the Romanian Bank for Foreign Trade, come after several months of speculation among bankers over Romania's ability to repay its foreign debts. The sources could not say whether the con-tracts had meanwhile been settled.

Romania's debts to Western commercial banks totaled \$5.8 billion at the end of 1980, according to figures calculated by the Bank International Settlements, of which 42.7 percent was due for repayment this year.

Bankers in West Germany and Austria have said that some Romanian firms had fallen behind in paying commercial bills not covered by letters of credit.

773 T 35

and actually filed such action in 1980. It withdrew its complaint after the Carter administration restored the so-called trigger price protection system following a sixmonth suspension. Trigger prices in effect set a minimum price at which imports can be sold without initiating an investigation by the United States concerning whether they are being sold at below production prices.

U.S. Steel Seeking Import Action

May Update Complaints

Bethlehem and Republic had prepared similar complaints, and may update them in the upcoming new battle for protection, industry sources said. These sources said the U.S. Steel complaint and probably the petitions filed by other ened to include the charges that foreign steel production was subsi-

dized by foreign governments.
U.S. trade laws permit penalties to be assessed on imports that are sold in the United States at unfairly low prices, provided the domestic industry can prove that it has been injured seriously.

Steel production is now running at 72 percent of capacity, down from almost 90 percent last May. Employment is down 20,000 since May, to 280,000 workers. Imports in August, meanwhile, rose to their highest monthly level in almost four years and accounted for almost a quarter of the domestic

The steel caucus has sent a letter to President Reagan calling for an urgent meeting to discuss the "deteriorating" situation in the indus-try and possible legislative actions

The letter said that the trigger price mechanism was not working as currently designed and might need to be strengthened.

Any further curbs on steel imports, trade analysts said, are bound to increase economic tensions with Western Europe, where unemployment in the steel industry has reached even higher levels than in the United States.

# Dispute in EEC

[A row between steel producers and the EEC Commission is preventing a commission decision on mandatory production cuts for the fourth quarter of this year, EEC sources were reported by Renters

as saying in Brussels Friday.

[The cuts, applying to about 70 percent of EEC steel production, should have been announced before the beginning of this month to regulate the EEC steel market for the last three months of the year.

But the producers are demanding more generous quotas than the commission proposes, to take acin the steel market.]

C. Fred Bergsten, tormer assist

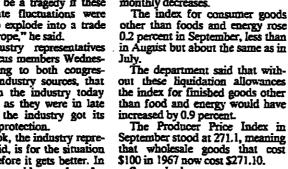
steelmakers.

day, according to both congres-sional and industry sources, that conditions in the industry today were as bad as they were in late 1977, when the industry got its trigger price protection. The outlook, the

opardy, they said, are plans for news conference as positive evi-

steel import problem was the dollar's sharply higher value, which has increased price competitiveness of West European and other "It would be a tragedy if these exchange rate fluctuations were permitted to explode into a trade war with Europe," he said. Steel industry representatives told the caucus members Wednes-

sentatives said, is for the situation to worsen before it gets better. In separdy, they said, are plans for \$6 billion of plant expansion and modernization, which President Reagan cited during last week's dence that his economic recovery program was working.



Egypt over the weekend.
The 0.2 percent increase in September wholesale prices reported

of only a slight decline in corporate borrowing costs. Walter Wriston, chairman of Citicorp, the nation's largest bank holding company, and Reginald Jones, former chairman of General Electric, said they believe the prime could fall to 9 or 10 percent by the end of 1982.

HOT SPRINGS, Va. - The U.S.

prime rate could be halved by the end of next year, two prominent

U.S. business leaders predict, con-

tradicting a forecast Friday by major U.S. corporations' economists

The prime, upon which banks calculate interest charges for shortterm business loans to their bestrisk customers, now ranges from 18.5 to 19 percent. Mr. Wriston was speaking in his capacity as chairman of the Busi-

ss Council, an organization of chief executives of large U.S. companies. A report presented to the council Friday by economists from 20 major corporations predicted that the prime rate would fall two percentage points at most by the

Meanwhile, presidential coun-selor Edwin Meese 3d said Friday that President Reagan feels the Federal Reserve Board should gradually bring the money supply within its own target range. After addressing the Business Council, Mr. Meese told reporters

that the president believes the M1-

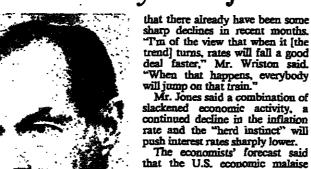
B measure can be increased with-



out causing an upward shift in the other measures.

The M1-B in recent weeks has been below the Fed's annual target sed some concern that this might adversely influence the eco-

range for 1982.
Mr. Wriston, who tempered his comments by saying, "I have an al-most perfect record of being wrong" about interest rates, noted



for a recession in the near future, but they predicted that unemployment would edge up to 7.5 percent in the last quarter before declining to a flat 7 pct next year. The rate is now running at 7.3 percent.

GNP Rise Seen

The report predicted that the gross national product will increase by almost 4 percent between the fourth quarter of this year and the last quarter of 1982. That would double the overall increase anticipated this year, it said. A 4-percent increase would follow declines in real GNP in the second and third quarters this year.

Lower U.S. interest combined with weakening Eurodollar deposit rates combined to push the dollar down, dealers said. The pound, which has been strengthening against the dollar for two weeks, suddenly came to a halt. It closed at \$1.8960, compared with \$1.9015

Other dollar rates in Europe Friday compared with Thursday: 2.1920 Deutsche marks, down from 2.2030; 1.8400 Swiss francs. would end in the fourth quarter down from 1.871 and 5.4950 French francs, down from 5.5437. and that a renewed expansion of activity would begin next year. They said there was no prospect

# 2d State Loan Planned By France This Year

PARIS - France will issue a new state loan before the end of this year, Economy and Finance Minister Jacques Delors said Friday at a news conference. He said

# the loan would be small, but he declined to give any further details. Last month France raised a 15billion-franc (now about \$2.6 bil-

lion), six-year, 16.75-percent bond at par, the first floated by the Socialist government since it took office in May.



# APPEL D'OFFRES INTERNATIONAL P 3114

lance un appel d'offres international pour l'acquisition de : - Trois équipements complets pour longues tailles de 100 m

Les entreprises intéressées par cet avis, et spécialisées dans ce genre d'équipement peuvent retirer le cahier des charges à partir du 10 OCTOBRE 1981, contre le paiement de la somme de deux cents dinars (200 dinars), cuprès du Service général de la Compagnie des nates de Gaisa, 9, rue du Royaume-d'Arabie-Sécudite, TUNIS.

NE PAS OUVRIR AVANT LE 5 JANVIER 1982

L'auverture des plis sera publique et aura lieu le 5 janvier 1982 au Département des Marchés à Meticovi (TUNISIE). Toute offre parvenant au Département des Marchés à Matlagui après cette date ne sera pas prise en considération.

LA COMPAGNIE DES PHOSPHATES DE GAFSA

(soutènement, haveuse, blindés divers).

Les offres établies en six exemplaires devront être adressées sous plis scellés, au nom de Monsieur le Chef du Département des Marchés de la Compagnie des Phosphates de Gafsa, 2130

Metlocui (Tunisie). L'envaloppe extérieure devra obligatoirement porter la mention

SOUMISSION POUR TROIS ÉLÉMENTS COMPLETS POUR LONGUES TAILLES DE 100 M APPEL D'OFFRES INTERNATIONAL N.P. 3114

# EGYPTIAN GENERAL PETROLEUM CORP.

E. G. P. C.

# PREQUALIFICATION FOR ABU QIR LPG RECOVERY PROJECT

EGPC has applied for World Bank and the European Investment Bank assistance for the second phase of Abu Qir development which includes a 200 Tons/day LPG recovery project.

Western Desert Operating Petroleum Company "WEPCO" on behalf of EGPC invites interested contractors to prequalify for the LPG recovery project on a Turn Key basis covering detailed engineering, supply, erection and commissioning.

The project will be mainly based or molecular sieves, turbo expander systems, fractionation & LPG treatment.

Prequalification documents will be available at WEPCO Office Alexandria, on October 15, 1981 for the price of L.E. 100 and closing date for responses is November 30, 1981 at noon.

Those interested should contact:

Technical Services Manager - WEPCO Borg El Saghr Bldg., P.O. Box 412 Alexandria Cable: WEPOIL Telex: 54 075 WEPCO UN

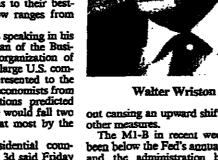
U.S. \$20,000,000

**SUNDSVALLS BANKEN** 

FLOATING RATE CAPITAL NOTES **DUE 1985** 

For the six months 8th October 1981 to 8th April 1982 In accordance with the provisions of the Notes, notice is hereby given that the rate of interest has been fixed at 17 per cent and that the interest payable on the relevant interest payment date. 8th April 1982 against Coupon No. 7 will be U.S. \$85.94.

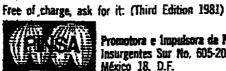
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## Page 12 NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Oct. 9 Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street. 12 Month Stock Class Prev High Low Div. In 5 Yid. P/E 108s. High Low Quot, Class Sign Close Provided P 28'4 20 UTCh 872.52 23'4 14'4 UniTe 1.44 27'4 18'4 UniTe 1.44 27'4 18'4 UniTe 1.44 27'4 18'4 UniTe 3.25 24'4 18'4 2. P/E 108a. High Low Quest. 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# **European Stock Markets**

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# Dollar: Poles' (Unofficial) National Currency

By Paul Lewis

New York Times Service WARSAW - At the best Warsaw restaurants, the sort that foreigners frequent, the check always arrives covered by a snowy napkin.

A good meal of sour herring, roast venison, apple strudel and Hungarian red wine costs about 1,000 zlotys, or \$30, at the official rate of 34 zlotys to the dollar.
But the mattre d' will be delight-

ed if a diner just slips a \$5 bill under the napkin instead.

The reason is not that a dollar is now worth 320 to 360 zlotys on the flourishing black market, up almost 100 percent so far this year.

After all, Poles generally do not want to acquire more zloty notes, which buy little in this country of empty shops, long lines and

stringent rationing. What Poles do want are dollar bills. With dollars they can buy anything, from imported West German automobiles to Japanese hi-fi sets to French brandy — all items that simply can not be found in ordinary shops. The dollar has become Poland's unofficial nation-

al currency.
"We estimate there is about half a billion dollars' worth of United States currency in circulation on any one day," said Ian Woloszyn, deputy governor of Bank Handlowy, the Polish central bank. In addition, Poles have deposited about \$1 billion in legal, withdrawable deposits at the bank.

# Special Bank Notes

The bank even prints special notes, denominated in dollars, for amounts as small as 20 cents that it issues to Poles when they withdraw money from a dollar account for use inside Poland. These notes, called "bony," are considered as good as dollar bills. Poles and foreign visitors spend most of their dollars or bony at a chain of special stores run by a

# U.S. Will Not Be Part Of 6th Tin Agreement

WASHINGTON - The United States will not join the sixth inter-national tin agreement, the U.S. trade representative's office said Friday. The office said, however, that the United States "will continue to play an active and construc-tive role" in the fifth accord, which expires at the end of next June.

Deputy U.S. Trade Representa-tive Michael Smith, who led the U.S. negotiating team in Geneva, said: "We worked hard over the 14-month negotiation to structure an agreement which would meet our requirement of a balance between consumer and producer interests, but did not succeed."

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Export and known commonly by its Polish acronym, Pewex (pro-

nounced PEV-ex). Pewex stores, found even in small towns, are crammed with imported goods such as Scotch whisky, American cigarettes, Japanese cameras and clothes from Western Europe. More specialized Pewex stores stock foreign automobiles, dishwashers, washing machines— even tractors and farm machinery. But in all Pewex shops, the prices are marked in dollars, and only

dollars or bony are accepted. For many of the goods available at the Pewex stores, a Pole would

# Coastal, Sri Lanka Set To Build Oil Terminal

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka -- Sri Lanka has approved a draft agreement between the state-owned Ceylon Petroleum Corp. and Coastal Corp. of the United States to set up an oil terminal at China Bay near Tricomalee, a govern-ment spokesman said Friday.

Ceylon Petrol Chairman Daham Wimalasena said a report from some official sources that the total cost of the project would be \$4 billion was wrong, but he gave no fur-ther details on cost.

government organization aptly have to wait a long time and then called the Enterprise for Internal settle for a poor-quality imitation. "For a washing machine, the wait is more than a year," a young Pol-ish woman explained. "But I had dollars, so I could get it at Pewex

the same day.

Poles display considerable ingenuity in acquiring dollars. Some rathlessly track down foreigners and offer to buy foreign currency at black-market rates. But the main source is pifts from relatives abroad. "We can't tell bow many dollars come in from the Polish American community, but it must be very substantial," a U.S. diplo-

mat said. Moreover, visitors usually find they can hire a car for a long trip or secure the services of an interpreter only if they pay in dollars.

The Polish government tries to help, rather than curb, the dollar trade. Badly in need of dollars to repay huge foreign debts and im-port vital raw materials for industry, the authorities have allowed people to advertise for the best rate and speculate in foreign cur-rency. Additionally, interest can be paid on time deposits - in dollars,

of course. The government also encourages retired Polish-Americans to return home in the hope of getting more of their Social Security dollars. Such people get certain tax exemp-tions and priority in housing.

As shortages wersen and rations are cut. Poles without dollars are starting to show resentment at those who have them.

Earlier this year, the Solidarity trade union persuaded the government to ban the sale in the Pewex stores of Polish-made goods in short supply. As a result, Polish hams and sheepskin coats, both popular with holders of dollars, have disamented ave disappeared. Vodka may be withdrawn next year, now that Po-

land's national drink is rationed. Recently, a furious dispute empted in the correspondence col-umns of Prawo i Zycie (Life and Love), a newspaper that is mainly read by women, over the fact that imported West German birth controi pills sold by Pewex are considered safer than those provided by

the Polish health service. One angry women said it was unfair that women without dollars should be forced to risk an unwanted pregnancy when short-ages of everything make rearing a baby difficult.

# **Tokyo Stock Sales Record**

Residens TOKYO — Foreign investors sold a record net 158.7 billion yen (about \$696 million) of Japanese stock last month through 12 major Japanese securities companies, the Tokyo Stock Exchange said Fri-

# **Hungary to Let Private Companies Develop**

AP-Dow Jones BUDAPEST - Recently announced legislation, slated to go into effect Jan. I, will allow Hun-garian citizens to form private companies with as many as 30 cmployees. Five such companies also will be permitted to combine into a cooperative venture of as many as

150 employees. All the new private companies will be eligible for venture capital loans. Hungary's national bank is considering handling the loans itself, or it may use another existing

bank as the lender or form a new bank for the purpose. In stimulating private enterprise, the government is taking a big step toward further dismantling the centrally planned economy. Major businesses are already largely autonomous, operating with a price-based system in place

of the original Communist model of ministry-designated production quotas. Profit sharing was intro-duced as early as 1957, but it has increased in importance to represent a major portion of a mana-ger's total pay. Hungary plans to institute limited-liability corporations, which would be unique in

Soviet-bloc countries.

**IC** Industries

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1981 1,980.0 108.30 2.99

ECU 15% - 15% N.A. 15% - 16% 15% - 16% 15% - 15%

1986 631.2 32.80 0.91 1988 1,690.0 67.40 1.86

**COMPANY REPORTS** 

Revenue and profits, in millions, are in local currencies unless otherwise indicated

1,740.0 34.80 2,38

774.0 44.30 0.71

1980 2,300,0 161,1 2,65

15.96 0.59

Eurocurrency Interest Rates

Revenue. Profits...

Per Share.

3nd Quar.

Revenue. Profits...

The emergence of legitimate private enterprise comes in tandem with the recent government decision to drop Hungary's dual exchange-rate system. The uniform exchange rate has been set at 35 forints, the Hungarian unit of currency, to the dollar. This was the last step before Hungary early next year adopts a convertible currency for foreign trade, eliminating the advantage the country's exporting enterprises have had under the Soviet-bloc practice of maintaining a two-tiered exchange rate.

Exports Up

As recently as February, 1979, the commercial exchange rate was 75 percent lower than the tourist rate. But the gradual elimination of the differential has, like the encouragement of private enterprise, forced Hungarian businesses to be more competitive both within the country and in international trade. Convertibility will also enhance the country's international stand-

The gradual elimination of exchange-rate differences has not Hungary's exports to the West. They rose more than 5 per-cent in 1980 to almost \$4 billion. In the same period, ruble-account exports to Soviet-bloc countries fell more than 7 percent to \$3.8

The shift from the Soviet-bloc to the world market also has been enhanced by a gradual but steady strengthening of the forint against Soviet ruble, from 40 forints to the ruble in 1978 to the current 27 forints. By making Hungarian exports more expensive for the other Soviet-bloc countries, the revaluation has encouraged Hungary to look

outside the bloc for trade. Laszlo Szamuely, an economist at the Hungarian Academy of Sci-ences' Institute for World Ecoin the world market will continue but it won't be a radical shift." Raw materials remain substantially less expensive in Soviet-bloc trade, which is conducted largely by barter.

# Considerable Revision

Though much of the blueprint for Hungary's comomic change was laid down in the economic policy of 1968, it has undergone considerable revision and expansion in the past two years. The move to allow private enterprise on the present scale, which sur-passes similar actions in other Communist countries, goes beyond the 1968 proposals. At that time, imports were expected to provide competition for Hungary's domes-

tic industries. But recent moves to curb imports and economic growth to im-prove the country's terms of trade have encouraged attempts to make competition work within the country. About 12,000 small private firms already have been licensed in Hungary, allowing the absorption of the once-embarrassing second economy of unofficial private enterprise, in which income was not reported to the state and thus was not taxed, Indeed, private enterprise is expected to provide much of the new housing and agri-

cultural output of the nation. Unlike most other Communist countries. Hungary has looked to its economists for guidance. Considerable power has been transferred from government ministries to the national bank Repayable loans have replaced subsidies, and profitability has become a corner-

ne of man In addition, the economists have purposely curtailed growth to keep the economy balanced and to prevent the runaway indebtednes

# U.S. Defense Profits Bright In Theory, Actually Unsure

(Continued from Page 11) approves all of the president's stra-

tegic military program:

Rockwell International is the prime contractor for the B-1 and would be responsible for the body and overall plane assembly. A Rockwell spokesman, James Vallela, said the company's role in the B-1 assembly could mean \$10 bil-lion to \$11 billion in sales. Analysts estimate that the earnings could amount to as much as \$1.50 a share by 1985-86.

The company expects to increase the work force on the B-1 to 22,000 by 1985 from the current 2,000. About 11,000 would be new employees, the rest workers transfered from other divisions and rehired employees who had been laid off. Rockwell is also producing the fourth-stage rocket engine and the onboard computer guidance system for the prototype MX missile.

• Boeing has a variety of projects that could benefit from the

Reagan program. It manufactures the offensive avionics for the B-1, which instruct the plane on how to penetrate enemy defenses and launch its missiles. If Congress approves the project, Boeing will re-alize contracts worth \$2.2 billion in total sales and 2,500 new jobs at Wichita, Kan., and Seattle.

Boeing built all the silos for the Minuteman missile program and hopes to obtain the contract for hopes to obtain the contract for the hardened-silo MX program. The addition of six new Airborne Warning and Control System planes would not mean new jobs, the company said, but would ex-tend those for 1,000 people. Boe-ing added that modernication of ing added that modernization of the B-52 bomber and the KC-135 transport should mean close to \$1 billion in revenue and 3,500 jobs.

• GE makes the four F-101 engines for each B-1 bomber and the

Tokyo Exchange

Maw index : 555.21 / Previous : 555.14 Mikitel-DJ Index : 7.516.22 / Previous

A GE spokesman said, however, that the contracts would only "stabilize employment for those currently working" and would not create new jobs, since the company is laying off processed in its deis laying off personnel in its de-pressed commercial aircraft engine GE also manufactures sophisticated long-range radar as well as the guidance system for the Tri-dent missile, and it would benefit

re-entry vehicle for the MX mis-sile. It hopes to get production contracts for both when spending

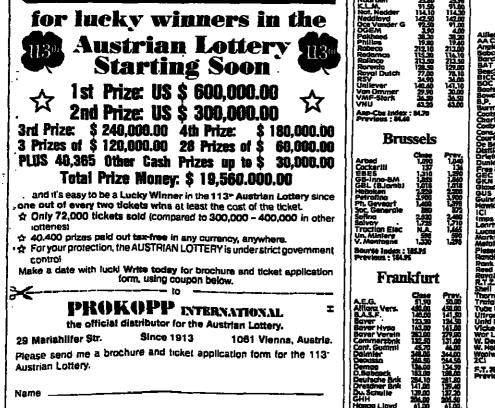
if either program were accepted. • Martin Marietta's Denver Aerospace division has the contract for the overall assembly and flight testing of the MX missile prototype, and it expects to get the production contract. About 2.500 of Denver Aerospace's 15,000 employees work on the MX ployees work on the MX.

 Eaton developed the B-I's electronic countermeasures sys-tem, which confounds enemy ra-dar. The diversified electronics manufacturer expects to hire 500 workers to produce the equipment. Revenues from this project are ex-pected to total \$1 billion over seven years. Eaton has 50,000 employees, so the new programs would represent only a fraction of its to-

TRW is the systems engineer for the overall technical direction of the MX program. Officials of TRW said that no large-scale hiring was expected if the company received a production contract and that it was far too early to project earnings because the profitable production would not materialize until the mid-1980s.

Northrop is a subcontractor for Eaton on the electronic countermeasures for the B-1, a relatively small project. It is also building the key element of the guidance system and targeting processor for the MX, which has a potential of \$1 billion in revenues. Some addi-tional employers will be required at the production stage, a Northrop spokesman said, but it is too early to predict the specific fig-

· Lockheed has manufactured all of the Navy's submarine-launched ballistic missiles. Now that Mr. Reagan has reconfirmed the government's intention to build an advanced Trident-2 ballistic missile. Lockheed says it hopes to be selected again as the prime contractor. The project could be worth well over \$2 billion in sales.



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EBC Trust Company (Jersey) Limited,

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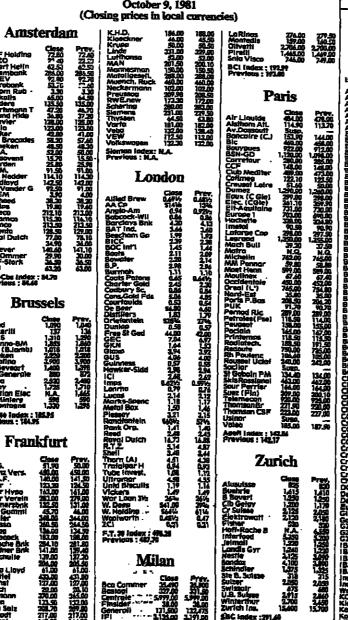
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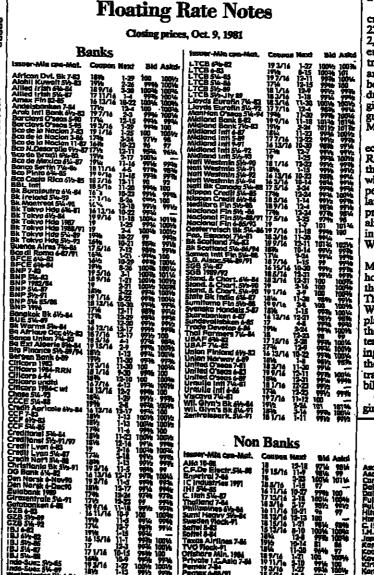
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Chicago Futures +5.00 +5.00 +4.70 +4.50 +4.50 +4.50 +4.50 +4.50 59-27 59-27 59-16 Cash Prices 8 15% 4 14% 434 21 234 24 25% 374 12% 8 1614 + 415 + 2154 + 2154 + 2454 + 2454 + 2454 + 2124 -International Monetary New York Futures Commodity Indexes Oct. 9, 1981 Market Summary NYSE Most Actives 17/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 11/16/2016 Dividends Teday NYSE Close 50.06 759 19.10 760 26.37 N.A. N.A. Dow Jones Averages Friday's New Highs and Low **London Metals Market** Dow Jones Bond Averages NEW LOWS-20 896.00 898.00 898.00 900.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 922.00 92 NYSE Index Low 79.32 80.10 66.30 39.15 73.17 16 \$ 186
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WASHINGTON — President
Reagan will replace Frederick W.
Schultz as vice chairman of the
Federal Reserve Board next January with an appointee who may be
tapped to succeed Fed Chairman
Paul A. Volcker when his term as
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14%- % 34% 11% 26 47% 76% 6 29% 18% 72 chairman expires in August, 1983, according to Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan.

Mr. Regan told the Los Angeles Times on Thursday that Mr. 1,204 1,203 1,206 1,209 1,209 1,215 1,225 1,205 1,205 1,201 1,205 1,214 1,225 1,240 Paris Commodities Schultz, a Democrat selected by former President Jimmy Carter, will not be reappointed when his term expires Jan. 31. A search has begun for a candidate to be the 1,044 1,051 1,059 1,050 1,056 1,061 1,050 1,046 1,052 1,060 1,050 1,050 1,055 1,055 1,730 1,740 1,760 1,770 1,812 1,816 1,858 1,864 1,860 1,960 1,910 1,940 1,925 1,950 1,920 1,960 mprest: 8,648 5% - Va 9% + Va 14% + 36 25% + 1% 15% - Va 13% + Va 3% + Va 5% + Va 5% + Va 5% + Va 5% + Va 544 974 1374 1374 1374 374 1374 374 1374 1074 11 **.52** president's first nominee to the seven-member Federal Reserve Board of Governors, Mr. Regan 308.00 309.75 310.75 307.25 207.50 1312.50 313.59 314.59 314.55 311.25 1312.00 313.75 317.00 314.75 313.05 1319.00 319.00 319.25 312.75 318.00 130.00 322.55 222.56 317.00 328.06 132.00 322.75 223.00 328.59 322.00 132.00 322.55 223.00 328.50 322.00 132.00 322.55 322.00 323.50 322.00 132.00 322.50 322.55 322.00 322.00 132.00 322.50 322.55 322.00 322.00 132.00 322.50 322.55 322.00 322.55 100 torn. 1,215 1,219 1,247 N.Q. N.Q. N.Q. N.Q. N.Q. N.Q. said.
Mr. Reagan's choice will be con-AMEX Index .40t .24 .12a .52 .28 sidered as a possible replacement for Mr. Volcker, Mr. Regan said. 5/4 + % 5/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4 **ESCORTS & GUIDES** 7) 34 40 46 45 45 45 **EDUCATION** CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS SEA PINES ABROAD (Continued from Back Page) ESCORTS & GUIDES **ESCORTS & GUIDES ESCORTS & GUIDES** HEATHROW ESCORT SERVICE Tel: 0452 23146. **REGENCY - USA** A-AMERICAN ESCORT SERVICE **AMSTERDAM** .50 SPANISH COURSES IN MALAGA SPAIN, oil grodes, small groups; 4 hours doily, courses commencing exten-ments. Livery with Sponish families or in small openiments. Writes Cashro de Estudies de Espond, Ave. J.S. Bono, 110, Malogo. ESCORTS NY & WORLDWIDE MULTELINGUAL ESCORT SERVICE **HONESTY ESCORT EVERYWHERE** 365 2 10 400 480 170 SERVICE TEL: 233143. YOU ARE--OR GO NEW YORK CITY America-Transworld Tel: 212-838-8027 E.E.C. - CAPITALS Escort Service. Germony 0/7851-5/19 .48 .85 .900 LONDON 54 8 510 2 143 2 7 2 7 45 7 3 INDENSIVE SPANISH on COSTA del SOL. Audio-visual lob & accommodo-tion available. Groups of seven. Acc-densic Oxford. C/Cornedios. 11, Malago, Spain. Tel: 21 23 09. 212-591-2934 & 212-753-1864. **PARK LANE** 212-461-6091 ESCORT AGENCY Tel: 231 1158 or 231 8818. .771 2.68 212-961-1945 R.S.A COURSE for experienced teach ers-semi-intensive begins November 81. laterested Contact HEAPHER JONES hearnotional Language Cen-tra. 325 40 55 Paris. Girls, be an excert. Call or write POE 176, Fresh Meadows, NY 11365, USA CAPRICE FRANKFURT ESCORT AGENCY TEL.
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A LMOST everybody in a John Up-dike novel runs away from death and circles back. If the obvious excep-tions are George Caldwell in "The Centaur," Hakim Felix in "The Coup" and, perhaps, the minister in 'A Month of Sundays" who quotes Barth and Tillich even as he couples, then the obvious exemplar is Harry

Once a decade Harry fails to escape, in "Rabbit Is Rich," he merely moves across town. He jogs, and beneath his sneakers, "the dead stare upwards." They are family, friends, the famous and "whole races like the Cambodians." They cheer on this king of the ghosts":

"Maybe the dead are gods, there's certainly something kind about them, the way they give you room. What you lose as you age is witnesses, the ones who watched from early on and cared, like your own little grand-stand." A middle-aged Harry — he has grown up from Peter Rabbit to the Babbitt of Sinclair Lewis — thinks of Skeeter and Jill and his own dead daughter, of Mamie Eisenhower and John Wayne and a Canadian goose that interfered with a doctor's golf game and so was clubbed to death on the fairway. Sometimes he even thinks of God with a capital G:

"Maybe God is in the universe the way salt is in the ocean, giving it a taste." And: "What I think about religion is — is without a little of it, you'll sink." His son, Nelson, thinks you'll sink." His son, Nelson, thinks Harry is "such a fool he really believes there is a God he is the apple of the eye of." His son is wrong. That there might not be any God is as scary to Harry as the fact of his own death. Suppose he escapes, in a machine, from the city of things, of boxes and cages and traps? He can't read a map; nature, anyway, as George Caldwell told us, is "garbage and confusion." Suppose he seeks in sex an anodyne, or a substitute for the sacraments? He or a substitute for the sacraments? He will find emptiness in the black cave, and waste. He wastes himself while the dead aren't looking and God is short of meanings.

Running Out of Gas

Inconveniently, Harry is also America, going down the rabbit bole. The time of "Rabbit Is Rich" is 1979. The place is Brewer, Pa. Skylab is falling

you will remember that in "Rabbit Redux" we were on our way to the moon — and the United States, like Harry, is running out of gas. The Ira-nians hold us, and Harry, hostage. Ou television, everything's a re-run, espe-cially the situation comedies, and at the movies everything's a sequel, except for "Breaking Away" and "Starting Over." No gas, no ideas, no God,

ing Over. No gas, no ideas, no God, just gravity.

The action is simple enough. When he isn't selling Toyotas or speculating in gold and silver, Harry plays golf and drinks gin at the Flying Eagle Country Club. His wife, Janice, plays tennis and drinks anything. His son, Nelson, comes home from college with a defeated sulk and two young women, one of them pregnant. Nelson wheedles a job on the Toyota lot and gets married. Harry drives around looking for Ruth, whom he desexted in "Rabbit, Run" and who may be the mother of his daughter. Janice and Harry and their country club cronies fly off for a Caribbean holiday and some wife-swapping. Nelson runs away from home. Harry and Janice move to a better neighborhood. These bare bones, though, add up

to the usual Updike xylophone; he

hands out hammers to his critics. Yes, the style is too rich, as though he were supposed to grunt. Yes, the sex is ritualized and incessant, as though there were nothing else to do in Brewer after the death of God. Yes, the novel wanders, pauses, ponders, sings and picks its nose, as though we hadn't abolished the 19th century. Yes, once female toes. Count the symbols; feel the impotence; watch out for the juxtapositions and the incongruities.

Well, I like his music very much Let the critics, like Nelson, "suck the foam out of one more can," their "surly puzzled" faces "drinking and eating up the world, and out of spite at that." Updike on bathrooms here is as wonderful as he was on garages in "The Centaur" and on caves — remember the severed head of Edumu — m "The Coup." Basketball and baseball are easy to write about, but who else could make golf interesting? We learn how to sell a car and sail a hoat and lose a soul,

Nostaleia

And I like Rabbit very much as well. To be sure, his search for Ruth isn't really a running away; it is more a form of nostalgia, like "antique" convertibles, and nostalgia is history written by liars. His running days are over. Nor does he understand his own son; fathers are not permitted to. He is suspicious of intelligent women and complications rub him the wrong way. He tries to like everybody, and can't. He wants to be innocent, and isn't. But he dreams for the vest of us. But he dreams for the rest of us.

But he dreams for the rest of us.

According to Ruth, he is all "me, me and gimme, gimme." Thelma, on the other hand, finds "the way you never sit down anywhere without making sure there's a way out" somehow "radiant"; he is her "little hairshirt," on Earth with "some kind of assignment." I believe that radiance. Huck Finn, after all, didn't have to grow up. Ishmael, lest we forget, came back, too. Rabbit has to compromise. "Outward motion" can mean "inner dwindling." Freedom hurts. Only in Toyota commercials do we rise and hang suspended; the Flywe rise and hang suspended; the Fly-ing Eagle sinks. After the death of God, we require a myth of community, something, as Felix put it in "Coup," that "fits the facts, as it were, backwards."

A hard lesson and, after three "Rabbit" books, a splendid achievement. Let Felix also have the last word: "I perceived that a man, in America, is a failed boy."

John Leonard is on the staff of The New York Times.

Judge in Michigan Halts Book on Turin Shroud

The Associated Press ANN ARBOR, Mich. — A judge has halted publication and sale of a book that he said could jeopardize a forthcoming scientific test to deter-mine if the shroud is the burial cloth of Jesus Christ.

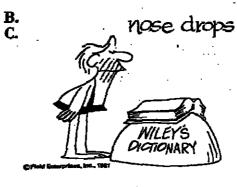
Washtenaw County Circuit Judge Ross W. Campbell on Thursday or-dered Servant Publications Inc. of Ann Arbor to stop publication of "Verdict on the Shroud." A lawsuit had been filed by the Shroud of Turin Research Project, a nonprofit group of scientists and scholars.

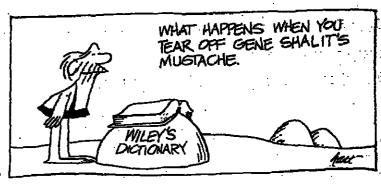
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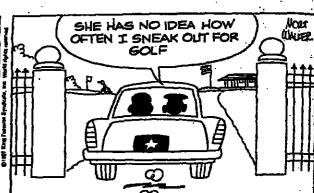










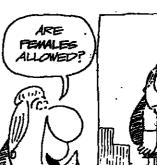




















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NAW, MUSTA BEEN SOME OTHER ONE. THIS GUY DON'T SEEM TO REMEMBER US!

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# Expos and Yankees Widen Leads With Effective Pitching

New York Times Service MONTREAL - The Montreal Expos moved within one game of winning the National League's

Eastern playoff Thursday, defeating the defending champion Philadelphia Phillies, 3-1.

In the American League East, Rich Gossage saved the Yankees for the second time in a row as New York beat the Brewers, 3-0, in. Milwaukee on homers by Lou Piniella and Reggie Jackson.

The Expos won behind the sixhit pitching of Bill Gullickson and another game-saving relief per-formance by Jeff Reardon. And when Reardon had stopped the final threat of the cold evening, the Phillies headed home in danger of being eliminated, one year after they had won their first World Se-

## Wintry Evening

For the Phillies, the hour was both late and cold. They lost their second straight game on a wintry evening before 45,896 fans in Olympic Stadium, with the temperature slipping through the 40s while the Expos chased Dick Ruthven in four innings. The haymaker was a home run by Gary Carter that gave Gullickson a 3-0 lead.

But the dramatic high of the game was in the eighth inning with Gullickson pitching a three-hit shutout and needing only four outs to win. Then the Phillies suddenly came alive. With two down. Lonnie Smith doubled, Pete Rose singled and Bake McBride lined a double into the right-field comer.

Now it was 3-1, men on second and third, and time for Reardon. It was four months since Reardon had been traded to the Expos by the New York Mets, and in that time he had become the stopper of the Montreal bullpen. In his last 21 appearances, he had allowed only four runs, and he got the final out Wednesday for Steve Rogers.

## Remembrance of Past

er e distrib

The batter was Mike Schmidt, the home-run leader of the major leagues. Reardon threw a fastball that Schmidt fouled off. Then he threw two breaking pitches that Schmidt took for balls. In the Expo dugout, Jim Fanning sud-denly had a clear vision of past en-counters with Schmidt, who has hit to home runs in his career against the Expos.

Fanning said later, "I see trouble. Schmidt has killed us. He did it a year ago when he hit the home run that beat us out of the division, and he's done it many other times.

## Baseball Line Scores American Ledger Eas

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I know Reardon will come back with a fastball strike, and I know Schmidt will be sitting on it."
So Fanning ordered Reardon to

walk Schmidt and take his chances with Gary Matthews, a .301 hitter, with the bases loaded. It was a duel that escalated to the 3-and-2 pitch, which Matthews looped foul down the right-field line. Warren Cromartie raced back from his position behind first base and made a running catch near the box-seat

railing.
"Matthews has hit me pretty good in the past," Reardon said, "but I threw all fastballs to him. This is what I always wanted to do, become the stopper, and I never had the chance in New York."

In Milwankee, Gossage entered the game with the bases loaded and one out in the seventh imning and the Yankees ahead, 1-0. He retired Robin Yount on a pop to third and struck out Cecil Cooper, then allowed only two hits in the last two innings, striking out three

Gossage's heroics followed a stunning performance by Dave Righetti, the Yankees' rookie lefthander, who struck out 10 batters and allowed only four hits in six imings. Righetti's outing was almost wasted when Davis took over at the start of the seventh and per-mitted the Brewers to load the bases with one out. But Gossage pulled the Yankees through the in-

# Opportune Strikeouts

Righetti struck out Paul Molitor twice, Yount twice, Thomas twice, Oglivie twice and Charlie Moore twice before getting into trouble in the sixth inning and leaving in the

Three times, he ended an imning with a strikeout with a runner in scoring position, and twice he was forced to return to the mound with little time to rest after Mike Caldwell had retired the Yankees on a half-dozen pitches.

Sal Bando, who managed two doubles off Righetti Thursday, called him the best young left-hander in the league. When you have talent, you use it. Bando said. "He showed a lot of character, and that's what good pitchers are made of."

Caldwell was a last-minute choice as starter for the Brewers because Pete Vuckovich, the scheduled starter, arrived at the park with a high fever.

Buck Rodgers, the Brewers' manager, said that Vuckevich had received penicillin shots at a hospital for treatment of laryngitis and

Because Caldwell is a lefthander, the righthanded hitting Piniella replaced Oscar Gamble as the Yankees' designated hitter. On his second time up, in the fourth in-ning. Piniella lofted an off-speed pitch from Caldwell into the left-field bleachers for a home run and a 1-0 lead.

The Yankees padded their lead in the ninth inning, when Winfield doubled off the wall in left-center field and scored on Jackson's drive, which landed near the back of the right-field bleachers.

Jerry White (18) flips over after being called out at home plate in the fifth inning of the Expos 3-1 victory over Philadelphia. The Phillie catcher, Keith Moreland, is on his back holding the ball.

# **Bobby Hull Fails to Make Rangers**

dous. Everyone at the Rangers wishes Bobby the best. I'm sure he will be back in hockey in some ca-

Hull, reached at his apartment

in White Plains before he departed

for his home in Pointe Anne, On-

tario, suggested that the decision

had been more the Rangers' than

"I guess they decided I wasn't able to help them," he said. "May-be they were able to look more ob-

Time Too Valuable

suggested, without elaboration,

that Hull might find a new place in

hockey, in which he earned awe,

roar. He was called the Golden Jet,

In recent years, though, he lost

much of the speed, and his trans-

planted hair was sandy, not blond.

The comeback attempt by Hull,

who retired from the Hartford

Whalers in the spring of 1980, had been Brooks' idea. "I wanted to see if the magic was still there," the coach said of his plan to reunite Hull with Anders Hedberg and Ulf

Nilsson, two forwards with whom

Hull once skated for the Winnipeg

lets. The idea seemed to be work-

ing, as Hull skated well in practice

Rangers' tour of Scandanavia.

for his hair color and speed.

jectively at me than I was."

pacity in the very near future."

By James F. Clarity New York Times Service
NEW YORK — For the first time in his life, Bobby Hull

couldn't make the team. General Manager Craig Patrick announced Thursday that the Rangers and Hull had "mutually agreed" that the 42-year-old left wing one of the most prolific scorers in hockey history, had failed in his attempt to make a

Herb Brooks, the Ranger coach, said: "I guess he just didn't feel that at this stage he was where he wanted to be as a player, in terms of his timing. He decided it was in everybody's best interest to abort it. Personally, we did not want to do anything that would tarnish a great reputation. He and Craig came to the conclusion that it was best forgetting it."

## Kind and Short

Patrick's announcement that Hull, the third-leading goal scorer in National Hockey League histo-ry, could not play with the Rangers was kind and short, "Despite the brief time he spent here. I can't tell you how much Bobby has meant to our entire organization,' Patrick said. The quality of his character and his attitude both on the ice and off has been tremen-

# Baseball Playoffs

AMER (CAN LEAGUE West Division (Onitional leads series, 2-9) Oct. 6 — Onitional 4, Kontos City 0 Oct. 7 — Onitional 2, Kontos City 1 Oct. 9- Konses City of Ookland x-Oct. 16 — Kenses City of Oakland x-Oct. 11 — Kenses City of Oakland

East Division
New York leads varies, 2-0)
Oct. 7 — New York S. Allieutse 2
Oct. 5 — New York S. Allieutse 2
Oct. 7 — Milwoukse of New York
x-Oct. 10 — Milwoukse of New York
x-Oct. 11 — Milwoukse of New York
x-Oct. 12 — Milwoukse of New York v.Oct. 11 - Milwantee of New York

NATIONAL LEAGUE
West Division
(Houston Substitute House)
Oct. 6 — Houston S. Los Angeles 1
Oct. 7 — Houston S. Los Angeles 6 (11 in
Oct. 7 — Houston of Los Angeles
>-Oct. 10 — Houston of Los Angeles
>-Oct. 11 — Houston of Los Angeles
Division
UAustraci backs series, 2-0)
Oct. 7 — Montreal 3. Philodelphio 1
Oct. 5 — Montreal 3. Philodelphio

the USAC decision Thursday. Unser's wife, Marsha, sent him the

Extremely Happy

day, Unser said, "I am extremely happy to become the sixth three-

time winner of the world's greatest

race. My racer was clearly the fast-

est car on the track all day, and we are gratified to have the victory."

running of the race, eight seconds ahead of Andretti. But when the

Unser finished first in the actual

In a statement released Thurs-

# NHL Standings WALES CONFERENCE

St. Louis Detroit Chicopo

official standings were posted the next day, Unser was penalized one lap for passing cars while emerging from the pits during a yellow cau-tion period. Andretti was declared Unser and Penske appealed, and

the USAC convened the special three-member panel, which conducted hearings over the summer.

# Detroit Awarded Grand Prix Race

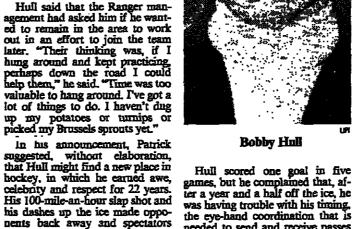
PARIS - The International Auto Sports Federation has announced a 16-race world championship Grand Prix season for 1982, with three races in the United States including the first Grand Prix in Detroit.

A spokesman said the one doubt was the Dutch Grand Prix, sched uled for Aug 29 at Zandvoort, because the organizers still owe FISA money. If the debt is not settled by Oct.15 an Austrian Grand Prix will replace it.

The calendar also gives Australia reserve status, its first appearance in the world championship. Its race would replace any non-European event that is canceled.

1982 SCHEDULE Feb. 23, Kyelenia, South Africa Morch 7, Buenes Alres March 24, Rie de Juniero Auril 4, Long Bench. Cotif. Auril 25, Imaka, (boty (Son Morize) May 9, Zolder, Belgium

Ave. 8: Hockenheim, German Aug. 22, Otion, France (Swiss)



needed to send and receive passes quickly and to shoot accurately.

On ice, Hull was an adequate but no longer dominating player, trying to make a team that is bent on improving this season and contending for the Stanley Cup, which the Rangers have not won since

Carol Vadnais, starting his seventh season as a Ranger and his 17th in the league, said that Hull seemed disappointed but not depressed Wednesday night when he told Ranger players at a restaurant in Rye, N.Y., that he was leaving.

# To Beat NFL Divisional Opponents are favorites of his; he has had 100 or more in three of four games against them, 168 the last time. A new running back, Rob Carpenter,

Patriots, Raiders Slight Favorites

NEW YORK - Here is a preview of National Football League action this weekend, with records in parentheses. Betting lines are from Harrah's Reno-Tahoe Sports

By William N. Wallace

New York Times Service

# AMERICAN CONFERENCE

New England (1-4) at Jets (1-3-1) — The Patriots are transforming themselves into a ball-control team, but they will not have Sam Cunningham to run at the Jets. He is nursing a pulled hamstring. Their new punter is unheralded Ken Hartley. The Jets have available only three healthy running backs who know the offense, Bruce Harper, Tom Newton and Kevin Long. Billy Taylor, the former Giant, can help with kick returns. Betting line: New England by 1

Oakland (2-3) at Kansas City (3-2) - The Raiders had the same record a year ago and went on to the Super Bowl championship. But they must do better by Jim Plunkett, their harassed quarterback who has been sacked 19 times al-ready, the third-highest figure in the league. The Chiefs are getting many yards from Joe Delaney, a swift but small rookie running back. Betting line: Oakland by 1.

Cleveland (2-3) at Pittsburgh (3-2) — The Browns' new kicker is Matt Bahr, who acquired a Super Bowl ring while playing for the Steelers. Browns are 0-11 at Three Rivers Stadium, Bob Kohrs, one of the younger Steelers, is starting a defensive end for the injured L.C. Greenwood and doing well. Cleve land won by a point at home las year and lost by 3 in Pittsburgh

Betting line: Pittsburgh by 4.
Cincinnati (3-2) at Baltimore (1-4) — The Colts' running backs.
Curtis Dickey and Randy McMillan, are fit, but the team must wai another week for Ed Simonini, the sorely missed linebacker. The de fense cannot handle the good passers, and the Bengals' Ken An derson certainly qualifies as one The Oilers' Earl Campbell left a lot of braises on the Cincinnati de fense last Sunday. Betting line Baltimore by 2. Seattle (1-4) at Houston (3-2)

They have met in each of the las two seasons, and the Seahawks won both times. But since that las victory, Seattle has lost 14 of 16 games, and this time it will be missing two regular defensive backs, Dave Brown and Ken Eas ley. The Oilers are going to ride with Campbell again. He had 182 yards on 37 carries last Sunday. "Like tackling a beer truck," said Cincinnati's Tom Dinkel. Betting line: Houston by 7.

# NATIONAL CONFERENCE

St. Louis (2-3) at Giants (2-3) -The Cardinals' fine running back Ottis Anderson has yet to gain 100 yards this season. But the Giants can help the Giants, but he is not going to turn that ineffective of-

fense around. Betting line: Even. Los Angeles (3-2) at Atlanta (3-2) - The Rams have won three straight, and Pat Haden was an impressive passer in the last victory, over Cleveland. They hope Wendell Tyler can play (his status questionable) because the coaches suspect he can run inside against the Falcons' 3-4 defense with the linebackers playing so deep. Atlanta may regain three regulars who have been missing. Warren Bryant, Jeff Merrow and Joel Williams. Betting line: Atlan-

Dallas (4-1) at San Francisco (3-2) — The Cowboys always play well after being upset, as they were last week in St. Louis. The 49ers the same record a year ago, then began a seven-game losing streak by falling to Dallas, 59-14. Betting line: Dallas by 5.

Philadelphia (5-0) at New Orleans (1-4) — Dave Wilson, the Saints' rookie quarterback, may have to start again if Archie Manning's condition remains question-able. George Rogers has been trou-

# NFL Leaders

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,	Ferguson, Bl	156	84	1137	7.29	11
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bled by persistent leg cramps. The Eagles can coast until they play the Cowboys Nov. 1. Betting line: Philadelphia by 9.

Tampa Bay (3-2) at Green Bay (2-3) — The Packers for years have had one of the better tight ends in Paul Coffman, who will be an open pass target now that defenses double up on James Lofton and John Jefferson, the all-pro wide receivers. Coffman caught six passes against the Giants. The Buccaneers' quarterback, Doug Williams, is having his best season, according to his coach, John McKay, but his completion percentage remains less than .500. Betting line: Green Bay by 3.

Washington (0-5) at Chicago (1-4) — The Redskins have some unbelievable statistics: second in the league in yards gained passing and second in fewest yards allowed. But they have the most turnovers

— 21 — 15 more than their opponents. The Bears' Walter Payton has taken a pounding. "He has contusions from head to toe," said Chach Neill Armstrong. Betting line: Chicago by 5.

## INTERCONFERENCE

Minnesota (3-2) at San Diego (4- The Vikings have been win-ning games with mirrors. The Chargers expect Chuck Muncie and James Brooks to return at halfback, so Dan Fouts can rest

halfback, so Dan Fouts can rest his passing arm occasionally. Betting line: San Diego by 7.

Detroit (2-3) at Denver (4-1) — The Lions, who have had a rough schedule, play their third AFC Western Division opponent. They have beaten Oakland and lot to San Diego. Jeff Komlo, the quarterback filling in for the injured Gary Danielson, will start again after a hard time against Tampa Bay. The Broncos are the wonders Bay. The Broncos are the wonders of the league so far. Betting line: Denver by 7.

# **MONDAY NIGHT**

Miami (4-0-1) at Buffalo (3-2) — The Bills last season beat the Dolphins for the first time in 11 years, but they lost the second game, at Miami. Their well-balanced offense can give the Dolphins trou-ble, with the wide receiver, Jerry Butler, the key player. David Woodley did not go unscathed when tackled by the Jets' Joe Klecko and Mark Gastinean. His condition is questionable, but Don Strock is a formidable quarterback replacement. Betting line: Buffalo

### Danielson on Injured List United Press Intern

PONTIAC, Mich. - Quarter back Gary Danielson of the Detroit Lions has been placed on the iniured reserved list, assuring that he will be out of action for at least a month. Danielson suffered a dislocated wrist on Sept. 27 in the Lions' 16-0 victory over the Oakland Raiders.

# Unser Criticizes Auto Club for 'Unjust' Fine

CHAMA, N.M. - Bobby Unser s continuing his war with the U.S. Auto Club, despite that body's action to reinstate him as champion in the 1981 Indianapolis 500.

Though thrilled to regain the Though thrilled to regain the lindy crown, his third, Unser angrily criticized the accompanying decision Thursday to fine him \$40,000 for passing cars under a yellow caution flag. It was that action that caused indy stewards to penalize Unser a lap and strip him of the title. The championship was then awarded to Mario Andretti,

# Rogers, Crenshaw Among Last 4 in Match Play Golf

VIRGINIA WATER England

— Bill Rogers and Ben Creashaw,
both Texans, held on through high
winds and a thunderstorm Friday to reach the semifinals of the World Match Play Golf Championship.

Rogers overcame Gary Player of South Africa, 2 and 1. Player, 47 next month, trailed by five holes with seven to play but won the 20th with a spectacular eagle and went on to cui Rogers' lead to two holes before going under.

Crenshow, after leading all day, defeated David Graham of Australia. 4 and 2. Rogers and Crenshaw, long time buddies from their college days at the University of Texas, meet each

other in Saturday's semfinals. Severiano Baliesteros of Spain won the quickest victory of the day - an 8 and 6 triumph over Greg Norman of Australia. And Bermard Langer of West Germany de-feated Brian Barnes of Britain at the third extra hole.

# Sullivan, Burns, Johnson Share Lead on PGA Tour

Unused Press International COLUMBUS, Ga. - Mike Sullivan fired a 4-under-par 66 Thursday to pull into a three-way tie for the lead with George Burns and George Johnson after the first round of the Southern Open golf-

Sullivan, whose only victory on the PGA Tour was carned here last year, had a round that included four birdies and 14 pars. Five players are a stroke behind the leaders.

the runnerup, who had lodged a protest of Unser's alleged infrac-

A three-member USAC hearing panel Thorsday gave the lap back to Unser and substituted the line, which amounts to about half the difference between first and second-place money.

Contending that the fine was

USAC's way of saving face, Unser "I'm happy to be the winner again and I still believe I didn't break any rules. They fined me

\$40,000, an unheard of amount. "I understand Roger Penske, my car owner, is satisfied that the victory is finally ours and isn't going to bother contesting the fine, and if that is his decision I'll abide by

"But by no means does that mean that I accept the fine as being just USAC couldn't take the race away from me so now they simply are trying to save face. Personally, I think it's too late for these to a save face.

them to save face. "Everyone knows by now that they fouled up the Indianapolis 500 on race day and it took them

41/2 months to admit it." Unser was elk hunting in the mountains of northern New Mexico with Pat Patrick, the owner of Andretti's car when he learned of

### Transactions BASSBALL

American Let SOSTON RED SOX-Hors mbilic relations director.

KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Numed Joe Burke

ATLANTA BRAVES—Fired Bobby Cox, mon-CINCINNATI REDS—Named Jim Lett grono-ner of Waterbury of the Spiters League. BASICETEALL. National Sectional Association

CLEVELAND CAVALLERS—evalued Russell Bowers Ethon Martin and Ken Pase, source. KANSAS CITY KINGS—Slood Steve Johnson, certer, to a publi-year contract.

INCOME POOTBALL

INCOME COLTS—Stated Joe Federable, Regions Respond Dort Wilterson, Inspector, Respond Dort Wilterson, Inspector, Respond Dort Wilterson, Inspector, Company Society of the New York County Poot Sector Levils, running Society County Inspector, and the New York County Poots (Sector Levils, running Society). CLEVELAND CAVALIERS—Worked Russell

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Acquired Allon

NAME OF THE PROPERTY OF THE AMERICAN AND THE PROPERTY OF THE AMERICAN AND THE AMERICAN AND

news via a radio hookup from the Unser cabin near the village of

Thursday's Results
Quebec 7. Boston 5 (Goulet (3), Tordif 2 (3),
Aubry, Richard, Hamel, M. Stastny; O'Connell 2,
O'Rellly, McNob. Bouraue).
Hartford 5, Montreal 5 (Miller (2), Sullimon,
Sloughton 2, Melsher; Hamer, Larouche, Skuft.

# (2). Valve (3); Eavet, Cicarelli (2). Vancouver 1, Calgary 1 (Soldirey; Mordoch). Cincinnati to Hold Davis Cup Final

NEW YORK — The United States and Argentina will play the final round of the 1982 Davis Cup at Riverfront Coliseum in Cincin-nati, Dec. 11-13, the U.S. Tennis

Association announced. It will be the first time a Davis Cup final has been played in Cincinnati, although an early-round match against Japan was held there in 1952.

Led by John McEnroe, the United States advanced to the final by beating Mexico, Czechoslovakia and Australia. Argentina, led by José Luis Clerc and Guillermo Vilas, beat Britain earlier this month to reach the final.



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Afghanistan (sir)	330.00	165.00	92,00	Hungary (air)	230.00	115.00	63.00	Poland (sir) 5	230.00	115.00	63,00	
Africa, ex-Fr. comm. (zir)\$	230.00	115.00	63.00	Iran (sir)\$	248.00	124.00	69.00	Polynesia, Prench (sir) \$	248.00	124.00	69,00	
Africa, others (air)	330.00	165.00	92.00	Iraq (air)\$	248.00	124.00	69,00	Portogal (air) Esc.	7,200.00	3,600.00	1,980.00	
Algeria (air)S	230.00	115,00	ණ.00	Iceland (zir) \$	230.00	115.00	63.00	Romania (sir)	230.00	115.00	63.00	
Austria	2,700.00	1,350,00	736.00	ireland	72.00	36.00	19,80	Sandi Arabia (air) S	248.00	124,00	69,00	
Belgings B.Fr.	5,400.00	2,700.00	1,500.00	Israel (sir) \$	248,00	124.00	69.00	South America (air) S	330.00	165,00	92,00	
Bulgaria (air)	230.00	115.00	63.00	Italy Lire	144,000.00	72,000.00	39,600.00	Spain (zir) Ptas.	12,600.00	6,300,00	3,520,00	
Carrada (air)5	330.00	165.00	92.00	Kowaje (zir) S	330.00	165.00	92,00	Sweden (air) S.Kr.	810.00	405.00	225,00	
Cyprus (six)	230.00	115.00	63.00	Lebanon (sir)	248.00	124,00	69.00	Switzerland S.Fr.	320.00	160.00	90.00	
Czechoslovakia (sir), S	230,00	115.00	63.00	Libya (sir) S	248.00	124.00	69.00	Tunisia (sir)	230.00	115,00	63,00	
Denmark (air)	. 990.00	495.00	270.00	Luxenbourg LF	. 5,400,00	2,700.00	1,500.00	Torkey (air) \$	230.00	115,00	63,00	
Egypt (air)5	248.00	124.00	69.00	Malagasy (sir) \$	330.00	165.00	92.00	U.A.E. (zir) \$	330,00	165.00	92,00	
Ethiopia (sir)	330.00	165.00		Malta (air)\$	230.00	115.00	63.00	U.S.S.R. (air)	230.00	115,00	63.00	
Finland (six)	810.00	405.00	225,00	Mexico (elr) \$	330.00	165.00	92.00	U.S.A. (eir)	230.00	115.00	63.00	
France F.F.	720,00	360,00	198.00	Mornest (sir)	230.00	115.00		Yugoslavia (air)	230.00	115.00	63.00	
Germany	360.00	180.66	100.00	Nesherlands	406.00	203.00		Zaire (sir)	330.00	165.00	92.00	

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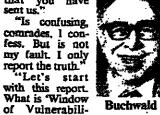
## **Art Buchwald**

# Intelligence Assessment

WASHINGTON — Pity the poor KGB spy who has just been recalled to Moscow from the United States to explain his recent reports on President Reagan's military decisions.

Federov, up until recently your work in the United States has been impeccable. But lately we can't make head or tail

out of anything that you have sent us." "Is confusing,



"Is window president looks out of from White House and sees missile gap with Soviet Union. He said on television he wants to close win-

That leads us to this second microfilmed report. You said he would close the window by building an underground MX missile system in state of Nevada, and move live missiles around so we wouldn't know where they were." "Is not my fault I sent that message, I saw it on NBC and confirmed it in The New York

"Then you sent us a third coded cable that president had decided not to build new MX system, but to put MX missiles in old Titan holes and add more cement.'

Comrades, I know sounds crazy, but I only reported what the president said."

# Italy Plans New Steps To Save 'Last Supper'

The Associated Press ROME - The Italian government is planning new steps to save Leonardo da Vinci's masterpiece "The Last Supper," according to a

government official. The 483-year-old fresco in Milan is suffering from a variety of ills. Cracks have opened in the refectory wall of Santa Maria delle Grazie, where it is painted, and a

fungus is devouring its colors. Sen. Pietro Mezzapesa, undersecretary for cultural works, told a Senate committee that the government will shore up the wall, attempt to preserve the colors and

"Furthermore you told us that the president is going ahead with building the B-I bomber, which will be obsolete by the time it flies. The cost is \$180 billion."

"I have the tape where he announced it on television." "All right, Federov, assuming the president said it, where is he going to get the \$180 billion and still balance the budget by 1984?"

"Is simple, comrades. Is called supply-side economics. You cut federal spending, give everyone 25 percent tax cut, and the less taxes people pay, the more money you get back from the working people. Look, is all here on Laffer curve."

"Is not funny, Federov. And nobody in Soviet Union believes it."

"Comrades, I am aware on paper it makes no sense, but our mole in the Treasury says Reagan people are serious about it."

Shall we continue? You left message in Rock Creek Park for Boris, which said, 'Half of U.S. Army and Navy were stoned. What is stoned?

"Drugged They go on trip by smoking cigarettes and taking

"You want us to believe U.S. military chiefs would let stoned people near nuclear weapons and billion-dollar military ships and

"Is all in Congressional Report, comrades. I left out those who were drunk because I knew you wouldn't believe me."

"And now, final message which you sent in diplomatic pouch Monday. You say U.S. is now preparing for limited nuclear war, on assumtion if they keep it small, we

will do same thing.
"What kind of idiots do you think we are, Federov? You made this all up, or else you're being fed by CIA disinformation agents.

"Federov, you need a rest. It's time you came in from the cold. Perhaps six months in a nice sanitarium will do you a lot of good." "No, please, comrades. I'm not

insane. I just reported the facts." "Go quietly, Federov. Here is a resent from all of us in the KGB's North American section." What is it?"

"A pad and crayon. Just think You will now have time to draw all the Laffer curves you want to." © 1981, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

## - Mary Blume

# Fighting the Costly Skies of Europe

ONDON --- Nicholas Bethell had just bought a club class ticket for a flight to Brussels. Sometimes he buys his tickets from a London bucket shop, or discount airline ticket counter, but bucket shops are no good for London-Brussels, and his busy schedule prevents him from get-

ting a bargain from the airlines.
"If I could stay in Brussels Saturday night I could have the tick-et at half price," Lord Bethell said. The week before, Lord Bethell, who is a member of the European Parliament, had flown from London to Strasbourg. "I paid almost as much as for a ticket to Washington," he said. Even if operating costs are higher than in the United States,

European air fares are stagger-ingly expensive. Lord Bethell is one of the few people trying to do something about it. He has started a campaign called Free-dom of the Skies to break down What he calls the air-fares cartel and he has brought the EEC Commission before the European Court in Luxembourg for fail-ing to enforce Articles 85 and 86

The struggle for cheaper air fares within Europe was backed by the British government Thursday when Trade Secretary John Biffen urged the European Com-



mission to end price-fixing to liberalize air fares and to enforce Treaty of Rome provisions guaranteeing free competition. The British statement in effect lends official support to private efforts within the Community to reduce fares, the most prominent of which is Lord Bethell's.

Taking Aim at IATA

Article 85 forbids restriction of empetition within the Common Market countries. Lord Bethell's argument is that the national airlines fix fares and that their governments rubber-stamp the deci-sions. The agency through which the fixing is done, he says, is IATA, the International Air Transport Association.

"If my action succeeds," he said, "IATA will be more or less out of business.

Speaking by telephone from IATA headquarters in Geneva, spokesman David Kyd suggested that Lord Bethell was simply choosing IATA as a visible target and stated that the attempt to reduce air fares was a political move by the British government which its European partners are

unlikely to accept.

Kyd denied Lord Bethell's charges of price-fixing and rub-ber-stamping and stated that his fare comparisons are misleading. For the present IATA argue that the treaty excludes air travel because it makes no specific

mention of it.

Lord Bethell had a small victory last July when the European Commission stated, in response to his appeal, that an inquiry would be held to see whether European governments were breaking the law by simply rubber-stamping air tariffs fixed by the airlines. The commission has di-rected Common Market governments and airlines to reveal details of price-fixing procedures by next Friday or face a fine.

Arguing that the Commission's action was too little and too late. Lord Bethell proceeded with his court case. If the European court rules in his favor, he said, "the present system of price-fixing will be illegal, various national legislation will be illegal under European law, and the Commission will have to enforce the decison because European law takes

precedence over national law."

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The problem right now is fi-nancing the court case. "Special-ists in Community law don't Brussels fare to subsidize flights come cheap," Lord Bethell said, to Zaire, the former Belgian Con-He is trying to raise £25,000. On a London-Brussels flight

last summer, which was happily covered by The Times of Lon-don, Lord Bethell won statements of approval from fellow passengers Gaston Thorn, president of the EEC Commission ("Fares in Europe are certainly too high"), and from Joseph Luns, secretary-general of NATO ("The Brussels fare is very expensive"). But in general he has had little active European support on

this very European problem. "I've seldom come across people who disagree with what I do, but there's a gap between agree-ing intellectually and giving them

time and money.

"Other parliamentarians say
we would like to join you but our
governments wouldn't like it.
Many of them have trade union backing, which is a conservative influence, and more than a handful are consultants to the airline industry — Lufthansa, Air France, etc. And a few, I suppose, would be suspicious of what I am trying to achieve be-cause they would detect in it a sinister British plot to corner the airline market, in which we have a good start. To which I say cither we have a Common Market or we don't."

Lord Bethell, who was talking in his London home, estimates that he has spent £45,000 on air fares in his five years as a Euro MP, sometimes paying three times as much for a ticket as the person next to him.

Lord Bethell argues that if European airlines were obliged to compete as American airlines do. the consumer would benefit. At present according to his figures from last April, London-Rome costs more than three times as much as Dallas-Tampa, roughly the same distance, and on some routes it is cheaper for an American businessman to fly to a European capital than it is for his European competitor.

"It is cheaper right now," Lord Bethell said, "to fly from London to New York, or even Hong Kong, than from London to

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According to Lord Bethell, the

a gossip column item charging that they had eavesdropped on some of Nancy Reagan's conversations Belgian national airline, Sabena, uses its high-priced London-

during her pre-inaugural residence

at Blair House, a lawyer for the

Carters said. The Carters, through

their Washington attorney, Ter-rence B. Adamson, demanded a re-traction and a public apology, say-

ing in a letter to Post executives

that the report was "false, defama-

tory and libelous per se. Regard-less of how The Post responds. Adamson added, the former presi-

dent's "intention is to sue." Benja-

min C. Bradlee, the newspaper's

before its closing, said of the Carters, "They know perfectly well it is true." Jody Powell, who was Carter's White House press serre-

tary, said the former president

feels that the article was not only

"irresponsible and scurrilous," but

was damaging to the government by "implying that the Blair House, the official residence for visiting

foreign leaders, is bugged by the U.S. government." Bradlee, in a telephone interview, said "there is

not a doubt in the world that the

item, as written, doesn't say any-

thing about anybody bugging any-body." As for the demand for a public apology, Bradlee said, "How do you make a public apolo-

gy - run up and down Pennsylva-

'I'm sorry'?"

nia Avenue barebottom shouting

Isabel Lanza, chosen as a Pent-

house Pet, thought she could get \$17 million from the magazine for "commercial exploitation" of her. Instead, the 29-year-old Italian model was fined \$67,767 for "mali-

ciously" refusing the magazine's award for being chosen Pet of the Year in 1980. Lanza sued Pent-

house after she renounced

\$300,000 in prizes before more

than 1,400 persons at a gala Lin-

coln Center award dinner in September, 1980. She said Penthouse

officials failed to tell her she had

been chosen Pet of the Year and

that she was tricked into coming to

the dinner. Lanza charged that the magazine was guilty of invasion of

privacy, traud and commercial ex-

ploitation. She also said never

agreed to the "primeval idea that I

was to be a Penthouse slave zirl.'

Justice Richard Wallach of state

Supreme Court in Manhattan con-

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go, while Air France is notoriously self-protective at a high cost to French consumers. "The French haven't woken up to the fact that they're being taken for a ride, in more ways than one," he said. In a statement last month, French Transport Minis-Charles Fiterman said, "France is very attached to the existing system of multi-compa-

ny agreements. The British have been most susceptible to Lord Bethell's arguments, partly because they are geographically more dependent on airplanes than many Euro-peans. It takes 21/2 hours by TEE train from Paris to Brussels, more than 10 hours by surface transport from London). Also thanks to Britain's handful of independent airlines, the British have seen that fares can indeed be dramatically reduced.

## Admiration for Laker

Lord Bethell says he admires Sir Freddie Laker, who is also attempting a court action to reduce transatiantic route is fantastic. He opened up America to the British and Britain to Americans in a way that is revolutionary. I'd like to see the same easy travel to the countries of Europe.

Another beef he has against IATA is that lack of competition enables the airlines to ignore the customer's comfort. Lord Bethell, who stands 6 feet 2 and weighs 200 pounds, is especially irritated by IATA regulations on What's so injunitous about

IATA is that most trade organizations are there to police the enterprises and to lay down minimum standards from the consumer's point of view, but IATA lays down maximum standards. It says you must not have more than 34 inches between your seat and the seat in front. In other words, it's an anti-consumer or-

Lord Bethell hopes the European court will hear his case early next year. "It's true that it's a bit of a David and Goliath war, he said. "But I am naive enough to think justice will prevail."

# PEOPLE: Carter Plans to Sue Post Over Eavesdrop Charge

Former President Jimmy Carter and his wife Rosalym plan to sue The Washington Post for libel over maximum embarrassment and inciously calculated to inflict the maximum embarrassment and injury [on the magazine] and . . . to generate the widest possible pub-licity and profit for herself. The fine be imposed on her was to cover the cost of the 1980 party.

A day after a warrant was issued for his arrest. British rock star Gary Numan appeared in court in London and was charged with pos-sessing an offensive weapon — 3 baseball bat. A warrant for the 23. year-old millionaire was issued at ter he failed to show up in Uz. stands behind the story, which was published in its "Ear" column on Monday. Diana McLellan, who writes the "Ear," which previously was carried in The Wasington Star bridge court in northwest London. His lawyer, Mark Cran, said Nu. man did not keep the original court date because his lawvers had requested a delay in the case and they thought "it was not necessary for him to appear." Numan was charged in connection with an alleged offense with a baseball bat July 26 at London's Heathrow Airport. No details on the case were given. Judge Lavinia Cox released Numan unconditionally until Dec. 21 but warned him to appear then or face a heavy penalty. Numen's case was delayed in August because he was piloting his private Cessna airplane on an around the world trip. He flew home to Brit. sin aboard an airliner Sept. 29, saying Indian soldiers had detained him and co-pilot Bobby. Thomson at gunpoint the previous week when they made an emergency landing on the Bay of Bengal coast. The plane is still impounded

> off early Friday from Costa Mesa. Calif., in a 10-story-high letton-filled balloon dubbed "Superchicken III" for what they hoped walls be a 50-hour flight to the East Coast John Shoetrait, 37, and Fred Gorrell, 40, lifted off from Orange Coast College with two chase planes nearby to monitor the planned coast-to-coast journey. They expected to be carried by the jetstream along a southerly route across the country. "We don't care where we land as long as its on the East Coast," said Lori Edris, operations director for the flight. The balloon is expected to travel at altitudes between 17,000 and 30,000 feet and at speeds of about 70 miles an hour. This will be Shoecraft's third attempt to cross the country in a helium-filled balloon. Both previous flights ended before the craft reached the East Coast.

Two Arizona businessures lifted

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